

ITALY REPORTED SEEKING ARMISTICE

TRIP-HAMMER
BLOWS DEALT
BY RED ARMYRUSSIANS MOVING
CLOSER TO KEY
OREL BASE

BY LYNN HEINZELING

London, Wednesday, July 28, (AP)—Soviet troops stormed heights "of great tactical importance," pushed the Germans back with trip-hammer blows from position after position and brushed back repeated German counterattacks Tuesday as they moved from two and a half to four miles closer on Orel from three directions, taking more than 50 populated places.

The midnight Soviet communiqué, recorded by The Associated Press, gave this picture of the relentless Russian sweep on the German bastion, keypoint of the whole Russian front:

North of Orel—The Russians moved in, capturing several populated places and a number of heights of tactical importance. On one of these, Soviet artillery and infantry killed 400 Germans. Fourteen tanks and four armored cars were disabled or destroyed. In another sector, one strong point frequently changed hands but by the end of the day a flanking march by the Russians routed a battalion of German infantry and firmly dug in at the strong point.

Supply Line Menaced

East of Orel—The Germans hung down an artillery barrage and sent their men forward time and again with counterattacks to halt the Soviets. But all were repulsed and in the fighting around two populated places 800 Germans were killed, 18 tanks wrecked and six self-propelled guns destroyed. A number of populated places were occupied here. The Soviet advance continued.

South of Orel—The Germans fought bitterly to hold on to intermediate lines but were forced to back down from one position after another. Over 1,000 Germans were wiped out in two days' fighting here as 26 tanks were destroyed.

The Germans were fighting desperately for the strategic Orel-Bryansk railway, their one main supply line from the west, and Moscow dispatches tonight said the closest point the Russians had reached to that line remained Studenkovo, five miles to the north.

Garbagemen End
Detroit Walkout

Detroit, July 27, (AP)—Detroit's striking garbage collectors voted tonight to go back to work.

The strikers, who left their jobs five days ago, are city employees and members of American Federation of Labor local unions. They unanimously accepted the recommendations of their executive boards at a mass meeting in the labor temple.

Anthony Tashnick, business representative of the Michigan and Greater Detroit council No. 77, said the council would continue to press wage-increase demands and to ask other privileges for AFL employees.

Collections of garbage and rubbish were sharply reduced during the stoppage.

Germans Mass Men
On Hungarian Border

Istanbul, July 27, (AP)—German troops are massing at several points along the Hungarian frontier, according to reports reaching here.

The Germans are known to have been exerting considerable pressure upon Hungary in an attempt to swerve the government from its apparent determination to withdraw from active participation in the war.

Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Continued rather cool Wednesday.
UPPER MICHIGAN: Rising temperatures west portion Wednesday.

High 77 Low 66

Temperatures—High Yesterday
Atlanta — 89
Marquette — 73
Bismarck — 86
Miami — 88
Boston — 81
Mpls.-St. P. — 84
Buffalo — 84
New Orleans — 84
Chicago — 90
New York — 86
Cincinnati — 92
Omaha — 94
Detroit — 86
Pittsburgh — 85
Duluth — 87
St. Louis — 96
Gr. Rapids — 91
So. Mich. — 84
Boughton — 83
Washington — 89



LAST STAND AREA IN SICILY—Backed into a corner in Sicily, the Axis makes its last stand in the mountainous area mapped here. Mt. Etna blocks the smooth advance of Allied forces up the coast to the island's northwest tip, and the Axis has many fortified positions in the foothills. Americans driving along the north coast may flank the Germans and Italians in the Catania sector, however, and force a rapid Axis retreat to Messina. Only a two-mile strait separates Sicily from the Italian mainland, but most ferry communications here are reported bombed out in recent weeks. Disaster may lie ahead for any Axis forces who attempt a mass evacuation at Messina without support of air power.

Roosevelt Raps Radio
Talk On 'Moron King'

BY RICHARD G. MASSOCK

(Chief of the Former Associated Press Bureau in Rome)

President Roosevelt today sharply criticized an office of war information broadcast in which Vittorio Emanuele of Italy was characterized as "the moronic little king" and Marshal Pietro Badoglio was called a Fascist.

However, the chief executive reaffirmed by implication the allied

policy of requiring unconditional

surrender from Italy.

Mr. Roosevelt told his press-

conference that the short-

wave attack on the king and his

new prime minister should never

have been made. Neither he nor

Secretary of State Cordell Hull

had been consulted before the

broadcast, he said.

The president added that Robert

E. Sherwood, director of OWI's

overseas service, was raising

caution about it. The broadcast

quoted from a Sunday night radio

speech by Samuel Grafton, New

York Post columnist, who referred

to "the moronic little king."

Milton S. Eisenhower, acting

director of OWI, declined to comment

on the president's criticism of

OWI.

He explained, however, that the

broadcast was in English and was

beamed to Great Britain. He

authorized this statement regarding

OWI policy:

"Prior to Sunday we attacked

Fascism and all individuals con-

nected with it. Since Sunday the

line in OWI broadcasts is that

any government which continues

to be aligned with Hitler is an

enemy of the United States and

the United Nations."

The broadcast to Great Britain

was described as a regular daily

feature in which the opinions of

American commentators are quoted

to inform the British of the views

of the American press and

commentators.

President Roosevelt said he liked

very much what he had read of

Prime Minister Churchill's

speech to the house of commons

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FAST BOMBERS
RAID NAZILANDIndustrial Areas Still
Smoldering From
Blockbusters

London, July 27, (AP)—With Germany's great seaport of Hamburg and industrial center of Essen smoldering from blockbuster blows by heavy bombers, allied light bombers so swift they eluded all defenses struck sharply by daylight today at industrial targets and airfields in northern France, Holland and Belgium.

Air fields attacked included one at Triqueville, France, which was singled out by U. S. medium bombers for a pounding.

United States Thunderbolt fighters flying at a great height shielded a strong force of raiders, including twin-engine bombers, that attacked objectives in northern France.

Among the targets of the extensive daylight raids was Zebrugge on the coast of Belgium. Hundreds of allied fighters and light bombers took part in the sweep that found enemy fighter planes apparently unwilling to challenge the raiders even when vital air fields were attacked.

At Zebrugge industrial buildings were hit and pilots reported they encountered neither fighters nor flak. Ventura bombers escorted by Spitfires attacked Nazi airfields at Courtrai in Belgium and Woensdrecht in Holland straddling hangars, buildings and dispersal areas with 500-pound bombs.

Other Spitfires harassed the enemy with diversionary sweeps from Ypres in Belgium to Hulst in Holland.

British, Dominion and allied squadrons carried out the attacks without loss. On offensive patrols this evening RAF fighters destroyed nine German aircraft against a loss of two planes, it was announced in addition, a seaplane was destroyed off Holland.

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HURRICANE HITS
HOUSTON AREA

Damage Over \$2,000,000;
Wind Gust Reaches
132 Miles An Hour

Houston, Tex., July 27, (AP)—A 100-mile-an-hour tropical hurricane battered Houston, Galveston and other Texas coastal cities tonight, causing damage estimated at more than \$2,000,000.

There were no early reports of serious injuries in the wake of the terrific blasts. The damage was heavy at Houston, and was estimated at \$1,000,000 at Galveston and the same figure for the hard-hit Goose Creek, Baytown, Pelly cities area.

The Houston municipal airport reported that the wind reached a velocity of 132 miles an hour in one gust.

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YANKS CLOSE
IN ON MUNDA,
JAP AIRBASESLUGGING VETERANS
OF JUNGLE MAKE
NEW ADVANCES

BY MURLIN SPENCER

Allied Headquarters in The Southwest Pacific, Wednesday, July 28, (AP)—Green-clad American soldiers and marines, slugging steadily forward through the jungles of New Georgia, have scored new advances which have carried them to within less than a mile and one-fifth of the strategic Japanese airbase at Munda.

The jungle veterans drove through Strong Japanese defenses to the east of the airbase yesterday in the second consecutive day of advance. A spokesman at General MacArthur's headquarters said the new thrust took the Americans to within 2100 yards of the airbase.

Salamaua Blasted
Driving forward in what the spokesman called "a considerable advance" all along the battle line, the Americans passed the coastal village of Tere (sometimes spelled Terere).

General MacArthur's communiqué said they "continued their pressure against the enemy centers of resistance." These centers probably are dugouts placed so that machinegun fire can cover advances against each post.

Allied bombers again attacked the Salamaua area in New Guinea, dropping 123 tons of high explosives on enemy installations. It was the second consecutive day of concentrated bombing of that area. The day before 137 tons of bombs were dropped in the heaviest single day's assault on Salamaua.

Gun Positions Wrecked
Liberators and Mitchells in the largest number ever used against Salamaua made yesterday's attack, which lasted only about 35 minutes.

Groups of the bombers went in, one after another, and delivered a sustained pounding. Scarcely four minutes elapsed between the time one flight of bombers left until the next one was over the target.

Returning pilots reported great fires and heavy explosions all the way from Salamaua to Kela. Bombs were seen landing squarely on gun positions, barracks, and the Salamaua wireless station.

Medium bombers attacked enemy barge concentrations and supply dumps at Lae, causing explosions and fires. Four enemy fighters were in the air over Lae but did not venture to intercept.

The Japanese also were busy in the air. An enemy plane dropped bombs on Woodlark Island to the east of New Guinea in the first bombing of that little island.

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WAR DECLARED
ON OPA CRITICS

Chester A. Bowles Takes
Over Reins, Blasts
Pressure Groups

Washington, July 27, (AP)—Declaring open war on "selfish pressure groups who want to abolish the office of price administration for their own profit," Chester A. Bowles took control of the OPA reins today.

Four hours after he arrived in his new capacity as "general manager"—technically senior deputy administrator—Bowles expressed a cautious good will towards the "professors" in OPA, toward business men, local rating boards, and even toward subsidies.

Generally, Bowles excused himself at a press conference from answering policy or factual questions because of his newness on the job, but of the general inclination that he voiced none was as strong as his blast on "pressure groups."

"OPA must be willing," he said, "at all times to stand up against selfish pressures. When you think of government regulations in war time, always remember this: Every industrial profiteer, every farm credit speculator, every one who wants a bigger share than his neighbor, would like to see the OPA wiped out tomorrow."

While admitting that OPA has made its own share of mistakes, Bowles said that was no reason "for us to be a walking doormat."

Bowles was asked if he announced intention to stand up against pressures covered by his attitude towards congress—which has taken its own digs at OPA—but he laughed and said, "After all I'm just a country boy and shouldn't be here answering such questions."

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Onrushing Allies
May Demand Bases
As Price of Peace

Washington, July 27, (AP)—Navy Secretary Knox hinted today that the onrushing allies might demand strategic bases on the Italian peninsula mainland for air and sea attacks on Germany, as part of any price of peace.

In response to questions at his press conference, Knox said Italy possessed strategic positions useful to the allies for "certain purposes." He declared that bases set up on the peninsula would be extremely useful for an advance across the Adriatic Sea and air attacks on southern Germany.

While disclaiming any "exclusive information" on the situation, the navy secretary said that "The appearance of things indicates probably some attempt at taking Italy out of the war," and expressed the opinion that "It will come in the reasonably near future."

In response to a question, Knox said he meant an attempt by King Vittorio Emanuele and Marshal Badoglio, successor to Mussolini.

Amid world-wide speculation over the next move of the reformed Italian government, Knox was asked how the allied "unconditional surrender" formula would apply if and when the battered axis partner sues for an end of hostility.

The navy secretary said that "only one man" could answer that question, and then—to another query as to whether that man was Prime Minister Churchill or President Roosevelt—declared: "Only two men could answer your question—but they will speak with one voice, I am sure."

WALLACE TALK
GIVEN LASHINGVice President Playing
Into Hitler's Hands,
Says GOP Chairman

Washington, July 27, (AP)—Harrison E. Spangler, chairman of the Republican national committee, declared today that Vice President Wallace "is playing right into Hitler's hands" by branding those opposing the administration as Fascists.

"If there is Fascism in this country, it stems from the palace guard of the new deal," Spangler said.

Wallace in a speech Sunday in Detroit attacked "powerful groups" who he said were taking advantage of President Roosevelt's concentration on the war in an effort to destroy all he had accomplished on the domestic front in the last two years.

The vice president said some people called these groups isolationists, others defined them as reactionaries, while "still others, seeing them following in European footsteps, call them 'American Fascists.'"

The president said at his press conference today that he had heard the Wallace speech broadcast from Detroit and liked it very much.

"Adolf Hitler," Spangler said today in a formal statement, "has predicted that he would defeat the United Nations by dividing them. And the course upon which Mr. Wallace has set his feet, by attempting to label the 25,000,000 voters in America who are opposed to the new deal as Fascists, is playing into Hitler's hands. . . ."

Blasted out of his job because it had cracked up around him, exposed as a bungler, as father of the food shortages in America, branded as injuring the war effort by a fellow cabinet member, he turns to playing politics."

**Army Orders Malt
For 3.2 Beverage**

Washington, July 27, (AP)—The War Food Administration ordered brewers to use 15 per cent of their allocations of malt grain for the production of beer of an alcoholic content of 3.2 per cent or less for government purchases.

The quantity so set aside, the WFA said, would be available for purchase primarily for the armed forces. The services reported they had been having difficulty obtaining beer.

The WFA also issued orders restricting the use of 27 "letties of fruits and berries for manufacture of alcoholic products, including drinks, in a move to meet military and civilian requirements for fresh, dried and processed fruits and berries.

PURPLE HEART AWARDED

Camden, Mich., July 27, (AP)—Owen Craddock, killed in action with the marines in the South Pacific on Nov. 1, 1942, posthumously has been awarded the purple heart, the navy department has informed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Craddock.

GERMANS FAIL
TO GET QUICK
AID TO SICILYSPITFIRES DOWN 21
TRANSPORTS OVER
MESSINA

BY REILMAN MORIN

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, July 27, (AP)—Deadly RAF Spitfires have shattered another desperate German attempt to reinforce their troops in Sicily, knocking down 21 giant transports over Messina as the Nazis took to the airways to stave off the fall of Sicily a little longer.

Around U. S. and Canadian troops hurried back Nazi counterattacks and then drove deeper into the bitterly-defended but slowly dwindling northeastern corner of the island, allied headquarters announced today.

Landing Fields Gone
The 21 Junkers-52 transports were blasted from the skies Sunday along with eight axis fighters, and RAF fighters in another action downed two great German 323-Merseburgs. The latter can carry more than 100 men apiece, but it was not reported whether they were filled with troops.

Determined to win as much time as possible in Sicily, the Germans attempted the aerial reinforcement after sending the 29th motorized division to the island from Italy. New allied planes are ranging the coasts, blasting at shipping and harbor installations to cut off sea communications.

The Germans gambled extravagantly with their giant transports, for the allies have captured or neutralized all of Sicily's main airports, and the great aircraft presumably started for improvised or badly damaged fields, risking crash landings.

Canadians Make Progress
Only one Spitfire was lost in the battle over Messina. The RAF feat duplicated that of American Lightning's last week in knocking down 21 transports near Sardinia in a few moments.

Canadian troops bore the brunt of ground operations as the noose tightened on the axis holdings, making "further limited progress after heavy fighting," today's allied communiqué declared.

Dispatches said axis resistance increased along the northern front as the U. S. Seventh Army pushed ahead "according to plan."

British Eighth Army patrols felt out the strong enemy positions below Catania midway along the east coast.

German troops have been thrown in on all sectors of the great semi-circular front to hold critical areas and rally Italian resistance.

The Nazis attacked viciously in (Continued on Page Two)

ISLAND SAFETY
WORRIES TOKYO

Nine Zeros Destroyed
At Wake; Kiska Hit
Twenty Times

Washington, July 27, (AP)—Evidence that Japan is becoming alarmed over the security of its central Pacific chain of island defenses was revealed today in a navy war bulletin reporting the raid by army Liberator bombers on enemy held Wake Island.

The communiqué reported that the bombers had to fight their way through two groups of Zero fighters totalling more than 30 planes in order to reach their objective. Despite the fighters and heavy anti-aircraft fire, the Liberator's scored many hits on enemy positions, caused a large explosion on the runway and returned to their base with only one plane missing.

The Japanese on the other hand lost nine Zeros definitely destroyed, four probably destroyed and five others damaged.

The Wake Island raid was made Saturday. On Sunday in the North Pacific army Warhawk fighter planes ferried bombs over Japanese held Kiska Island in ten raids to raise the total of attacks in two days to 20. The Sunday bombings were followed up shortly after midnight Monday morning by an unusual one plane raid on the Gertrude Cove area of Kiska. This apparently was intended to keep the Japs from getting any relief or rest from attack.

The Warhawks were credited with hits on the Japanese air field and anti-aircraft positions at North Head which guards the entrance to Kiska harbor and also with strafing the main camp area, North Head and Little Kiska island which guards the southern approaches to the harbor.



WANTS PEACE—Marshal Pietro Badoglio, new chief of the Italian military government, is reported discussing armistice conditions with the Allies.

BUTTER TO GO
UP TWO POINTSCanned Tomato Juices
And Frozen Foods
Also Advanced

Washington, July 27, (AP)—Higher point values for butter, tomato juice and several frozen fruits and vegetables were announced today by the office of price administration. Meat point values were left virtually unchanged.

Effective Sunday, the ration price on butter goes up two points a pound; canned tomato juice advances one point per pound; frozen fruits and berries increase from six to nine points a pound; and frozen green and lima beans, corn, peas and spinach from four to six points a pound. Frozen fruit juices are cut back from four to two points a pound.

August's blue stamps, the OPA said, will be good until Sept. 20. Partially compensating for the rise in the stamp value of butter to ten points, the OPA lowered the value of shortening, lard, salad and cooking oils by one point. Margarine will remain unchanged at four points.

The new red point values will remain in effect through September 4.

Although the OPA reported an increase of 10 per cent in the civilian beef supply, no drop in price is possible at present, the agency said.

Because of the increase in beef supply, it was explained, housewives should be able to buy beef. Previously, some regions were not able to get beef at all, pork being almost the only meat in plentiful quantities.

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PEOPLE GIVEN
LAST CHANCE
TO BACK OUTFASCISM REJECTED,
HITLER FORCED
INTO DEFENSE

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

London, July 27. — Italian Premier Marshal Pietro Badoglio was reported discussing armistice conditions with allied representatives in a Bern dispatch tonight as the Rome radio told the world that the Italian people had rejected Fascism.

Without confirmation from allied quarters or from Rome, the Swiss telegraphic agency said information from Rome stated that Benito Mussolini's successor was talking terms and that it was "generally believed" the contact was made through the Vatican.

Turkey May Mediate?
This report was circulated after a day of rumor to the same effect.

The allied demand for unconditional surrender was placed anew before the Italian people earlier in utterances by both President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill.

Even as the crisis appeared to heighten, Adolf Hitler was reported to have been forced against his wishes into a combined German-Italian defense of all Italy as the price for her continued participation in his war.

Italy's new foreign minister, Rinaldo Ossola, conferred aboard an Italian embassy launch at sea with Turkish Foreign Minister Numan Menemenciloglu, with whom he has been associated as ambassador to Turkey, an Ankara dispatch said, reporting the meeting might have far-reaching consequences.

Events Move Fast
The conference was believed to be an attempt to lay the basis for Turkish mediation between the allies and Italy.

In announcing the Italian disavowal of Fascism, the Rome radio said Badoglio's "purely professional cabinet can only help in the present transition period" and that it did not lean to any specific political ideas.

The Italians acted after finding that "the curtailing of liberties" and the errors of Fascist leaders "were compromising the war effort," the radio said.

President Roosevelt reaffirmed in effect at a White House press conference the allied policy of exacting unconditional surrender. Secretary Knox said developments in Italy indicated some attempts to take that country out of the war in the reasonably near future.

Tempo Stopped Up
Prime Minister Churchill declared in an address before the house of commons that allied commanders had been ordered to exact the "utmost rigor of war" against Italy until she yielded.

Without confirmation, rumors of negotiations for an Italian-allyed armistice circulated in neutral capitals and in London.

Swiss newspaper dispatches indicated that Italian factions long subordinated to the Fascism yielded upon Italy by Benito Mussolini—and these include liberals who

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Today's News
Highlights

GOOD NEWS—Lt. Dolor Perow released from hospital over seas, parents learn from war department, Page 3.

BOND CAMPAIN—Executive committees will meet here Thursday night with state chairman, Page 10.

Army To Bivouac Here Aug. 12, Present Military Demonstration

PLANS SALUTE TO HOME FRONT

Display Of Equipment, Parade, Concert And Show Scheduled

The U. S. Army will salute Delta county agriculture, industry and labor at Escanaba on August 12 when the 763rd military police battalion, now stationed at Camp Forrest, near Ironwood, will come to Escanaba to present a thrilling military review and entertainment program. It was announced yesterday following a meeting of army officers with a local civilian committee.

The soldiers will arrive at Escanaba from Menominee between 9 a. m. and 11 a. m. on Thursday, Aug. 12 and will immediately establish their camp at the fairgrounds building. The evening will set up a display of military weapons at the camp site and exhibits of war products manufactured locally also will be displayed there.

In the afternoon the soldiers in drill groups will visit war plants and farms in Delta county, while local residents examine the soldiers' camp grounds.

Starting at 5:30 o'clock in the morning a parade will be held, turning at Ludington street at 4th street and marching to the fairgrounds. The troops and equipment, including tanks and ambulances, will participate in the parade but the parade will be solely a military review. Local organizations are invited and urged to participate in the parade.

Schedule Sham Battle
Following the parade, the big military show will be presented at the front of the grandstand at the fairgrounds. The show will include a 45 minute band concert by the military police battalion and of 40 pieces and musical ensembles by soldiers who are professional entertainers before entering the army.
The exhibition will include a demonstration of tent pitching, manual of arms and a crack drill demonstration. Following this the platoons will be deployed against each other in sham battle and the demonstration will effectively show how tanks and infantry are used in combination with each other.

A tactical officer will describe various maneuvers for the crowd over a public address system, interpreting the battle plans. The show will close with retreat. Representatives of local industries, agriculture and labor will be present at the military show.

Officers who were here yesterday to arrange plans for the military demonstration are Capt. Harrison Winter and Lieutenants Charles DeLoach, Joseph Canning, John Williams and John Flanagan.

The task force that will come to Escanaba numbers about 400 officers and enlisted men.
City Manager George Bean has been appointed general chairman of the local committee and Al Addant, Gladstone, was named as chairman. Other committee members follow:

Billetting—Bevier Butts, chairman; John A. Lemmer and Mike Hienhofer.
Plant Tours and Exhibits—Butney Dixon, chairman; Fred Kinsing, Charles Priestner, E. Kessel, Gerald Kenneally and representatives of Gladstone industrial firms, and E. A. Wenner.

Parade committee—Cliff Vaden, chairman; Sgt. Wikom, but Executive Clayburn, Ray Porter, Frances Allen and Ed Renelle.
Show and Military Demonstration—William Kell, Wilson, chairman; A. V. Aronson and Irene Heshak.
Public relations—Ken Gunderman, chairman; Joseph Sturgeon, Addstone.
Captain Winter, in outlining plans for the demonstration yesterday, said: "This demonstration is designed to show your civilian population how the army lives and works and also to give the army an opportunity to salute our industry, labor and agriculture for the fine job that they are doing in support of the uniformed forces. It also serves the useful purpose of showing our soldiers of the great effort being made by civilians in support of the war effort."

HERMANS FAIL TO GET QUICK AID TO SICILY

(Continued from Page One)

The central sectors in futile attempts to halt the Canadian and American advances striking doggedly into the rough, mountainous country. Front reports indicated a German 15th armored division made the main assault, suffering bloody losses.

The main forces of American troops was believed pounding along the north coast battling the Germans somewhere east of Teramo.
British submarines cruising in the Mediterranean have destroyed 17 ships and 19 other small vessels, making raids into the Aegean Sea along the Italian coast, an official communiqué issued in London reported.)

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

PEOPLE GIVEN LAST CHANCE TO BACK OUT

(Continued from Page One)

seek an immediate end to the war—were seeking a voice in the development of a new national policy.

Count Giacomo Suardo, Fascist president of the Italian senate and an aide of Mussolini, resigned today and King Vittorio Emanuele appointed Don Paolo De Velie to succeed him, the Rome radio announced. The king received the new cabinet in audience.

It was said, however, in another dispatch that no official decision had been made "regarding the future of the Fascist party."

Despite Premier Marshal Pietro Badoglio's decree barring public assemblies, a Bern dispatch said representatives of reconstituted Italian parties met at Turin last night and drafted a resolution urging him to recognize "the necessity for permission of full expression of public opinion."

Shakeup Explained
(A Rome broadcast recorded in New York by NBC said Badoglio's rule "represents a necessary transition from the old government to the new government.")

Statements by travelers who arrived at Madrid from Rome today aboard an Italian plane— from which Fascist markings significantly had been stripped— presented this picture of the week-end shakeup and its causes:

(1) Hitler proposed abandonment of central and southern Italy, in view of the allied threat from Sicily, and establishment of a strong line behind the Po River. Mussolini was disgusted, but sought to do his bidding. He was overruled by the Fascist grand council 19 to 6 and handed the king his resignation Sunday morning.

(2) Marshal Badoglio, taking over, told the Germans that "all Italy must be defended or Italy will leave the war." Hitler, confronted by that alternative, agreed to help in the defense of the whole peninsula.

(3) Mussolini was said to be at a villa between Rome and Ostia, in the Tiber River valley 12 miles southwest of the capital. Madrid dispatches did not bring out whether he was under guard. Earlier Stockholm and Bern reports said he had been arrested. The Fascist party took steps before the developments were announced designed in part to protect the leaders and in part to hold those considered responsible for Italy's plight.

Axis Pact Remains
Even while Prime Minister Churchill was advising Italy to get out of the war or "be seared and scarred and blackened from one end to the other," and denying receipt of overtures for peace, reports that Italy's withdrawal was imminent flooded London.

In Rome, Badoglio was reported to have conferred at length with Nazi Ambassador Viktor von Mackensen and other German representatives.
Radio press broadcasts from both Berlin and Tokyo continued to emphasize the marshal's statement that the war goes on and interpreted Mussolini's resignation as a domestic matter.

A Tokyo dispatch said Italian Ambassador Mario Imbello had assured Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu in an hour-long interview that Italy's war policy based on the axis pact was not affected.

Saying it quoted responsible

Roosevelt Raps Radio Talk On 'Moron King'

(Continued from Page One)

today. Secretary Hull previously had indicated that the United States and Britain are in complete accord on the treatment of Italy.

Asked for his reaction to the change in Italy which displaced the government of Benito Mussolini, the president said he was much too old to have reactions. Neither would he comment on a London report that Mussolini might eventually be delivered to the allies as a war criminal. He asked himself many such hypothetical questions, he said, and he was wise enough not to give himself an answer.

President To Talk Over Radio Tonight

Washington, July 27. (AP)—President Roosevelt will make a radio address of "major importance" to the nation at 9:30 p. m., Eastern War Time, tomorrow night, and he indicated today he would talk about the whole sweep of the war effort, both at home and on the battlefronts.

The chief executive's first broadcast to the nation since Italy ousted Premier Mussolini will give Mr. Roosevelt a chance for any appraisal he cares to make of that development.

But the president made it clear at a news conference that he did not expect to confine himself to the Italian situation but would cover the war as a whole. He took pains to make it plain that he considered the home and overseas fronts to be interlinked inseparably and a part of the whole picture of trying to win through to victory.

Race Riot Inquiry Refused In Detroit

Detroit, July 27. (AP)—Prosecuting Attorney William E. Dowling who had rejected a request that he petition for a grand jury investigation of the race rioting here last month said today that as a member of Governor Harry F. Kelly's fact-finding committee, he and other members would present a full report on the riots "at the proper time."

The fact-finding committee has two tasks: To determine if there was a definite plot behind the rioting, and to determine if there was sabotage or subversive activity. So far, Dowling said, there has been no evidence of either.

The petition for a grand jury inquiry was asked by a sub-committee of Mayor Edward Jeffries' inter-racial peace board. In turning down the request the prosecutor said there was nothing in the committee's report to justify a grand jury petition.

Truax Radio Chief Missing On Flight

Madison, Wis., July 27. (AP)—The army public relations office at Truax Field reported today that Lt. Col. Seward William Hulse, Jr., 29, director of the radio mechanics department at the field, was missing on a flight to Selfridge Field, Mich., which began at 4:02 p. m. yesterday.
Capt. Robert Patterson, public relations officer, said Col. Hulse of Highland Park, Ill., left Truax with a three and one-half hour fuel supply. He had expected to reach Selfridge in two hours.

Fayette

Greene-Wilsher
Fayette—Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Greene have received word that their daughter Ethel was married on July 12 to Lester Wilsher, and is residing at Alameda, Calif. Mrs. Wilsher was a teacher in both the Fairbanks and Garden schools before going to work in Detroit, where she met her husband.

Briefs
Fred Raymond returned home from the St. Francis hospital Wednesday and left Sunday for the home of his brother Henry of Sturgeon Bay, to recuperate.

Mrs. Herbert Watchorn has returned from Detroit accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Josias Polk-inghorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie T. Birk and children visited at the Alvin Carlstrom home in Manistique Tuesday.

Mrs. Leslie Caswell and son Robert of Rapid River are spending a week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thill.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Mohondro, son, Wellman, and brother, Arno O. Mohondro of Dudley, Mo., who is visiting here for several months motored to Manistique Thursday.

Bernard Raymond of Iron Mountain is visiting at the home of his brother Alphonse.

William Smith, daughters Joyce and Evon, were Manistique callers Thursday.

Miss Theodora Swanson is employed at the Walter Hornstein home in Garden.

Axel Rasmussen made a business trip to Rapid River Wednesday.

Gregory Zehren is now driver of the Garden milk truck.

Mrs. Rosa Rice of Iron Mountain spent several weeks with her sisters, Mrs. Frank Thill and Mrs. Exilda Pagan.

Leslie Birk made a trip to Escanaba Friday to get a load of groceries.

Carl Van Remortel was an Escanaba caller Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank Thill made a business trip to Manistique Tuesday.

Bernie Pizzala, daughters, Elaine and Dorothy and Herbert Pizzala motored to Manistique Thursday to visit their mother, Mrs. Alice Pizzala, who is seriously ill at the home of her son Fred.

Mrs. Herbert Pizzala, Mrs. Knute Leivdal, Mrs. Fred Fagan, and others were callers.

leged black market operators in state as well as federal courts.

Loaded Freighters Block Channel Of St. Mary's River

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., July 27. (AP)—Three ore carrying freighters were aground in St. Mary's river today as a result of poor visibility.

The latest vessel to go aground this morning was the downbound loaded Lehigh of the Bethlehem Transportation company, which went on near the West Neebish cut.

The J. Clare Miller of the Ogilby, Norton and Company and the Pickands Mather Company steamer Lagonda went aground Monday. The Miller, with the bow on one side of the channel at West Neebish and the stern on the other side, is blocking the downbound ship channel. The Lagonda is below the Little Rapids cut west of Frechette Point.

Mussolini's News Chief Is Suicide
Stockholm, July 27. (AP)—Information reaching Sweden tonight said that Manlio Morgagni, head of the official Italian news agency Stefani, had shot and killed himself in Rome.

It was thought that the shock of Mussolini's fall and the upheavals following were responsible for his suicide.

BLACK MARKETS BANNED
Madison, Wis., July 27. (AP)—Gov. Walter S. Goodland today signed into law a bill which makes black market operations punishable under a state statute.

The action, in effect, makes it possible to file charges against al-

YANKS CLOSE IN ON MUNDA, JAP AIRBASE

(Continued from Page One)

since allied forces occupied it at the start of the new Southwest Pacific offensive June 30.

Other Japanese bombers attacked American positions north of Salus Lake in the Nassau Bay area. The communiqué said the attacks were ineffective.

Flying Fortresses from the thirteenth air force raided the Kahili airdrome on Bougainville Island before dawn yesterday, scoring direct hits on the runway area. We lost one Fortress to Japanese night fighters. It was the first reported instance of an enemy night fighter shooting down one of our bombers in the Southwest Pacific area.

Three Hurt When Car Strikes Buggy
Ed LeBeau of Bark River yesterday pleaded guilty in Justice Werner A. Olson's court to a charge of driving on the wrong side of the road, a misdemeanor, and was released on payment of \$8.25 court costs. The fine was suspended.

LeBeau was arrested by officers of the sheriff's department following an accident early Sunday morning, when the car he was driving crashed into a horse and buggy on County Road 535 about one-quarter of a mile south of the intersection with US-2 and 41. The horse and buggy were owned and driven by Earl Hakes of Bark River.

Three persons standing behind the buggy were injured. They are Mable and Chester Burnham and their mother, Mrs. Williams. They were treated at Bark River.

President Washington's horses were a source of great admiration. Lightning strokes are more severe at low altitudes than high.

Briefly Told
Elks Meet Tonight—A regular meeting of Escanaba lodge 354, B. P. O. Elks, will be held tonight. Details of the annual chicken and corn picnic will be announced, and a report will be given on the grand lodge session at Boston, attended by three local members.

Rushton To Avoid Chicago Canal Case
Lansing, July 27. (AP)—Without legislative authorization, Attorney General Herbert J. Rushton prefers not to enter renewed litigation by Great Lakes states to combat reopening the Chicago drainage canal case.

Rushton said the last time Michigan joined in the fight the legislature declined to pay the state's share of the costs and that he hesitated to risk a similar embarrassment.

The state of New York recently asked the War Production Board and the Federal Power Commission to delay granting Chicago's petition for a greater diversion of water from Lake Michigan until formal objections could be filed.

Chicago now is taking 1,500 cubic feet of water per second from the lake and is asking permission to take 5,000 feet.

Obituary

EUGENE WELLS
The body of Eugene Wells will lie in state at the Allo funeral home beginning Thursday afternoon. Services will be held Friday at 9 a. m. at St. Anne's church, with the Rev. Fr. Joseph Guertin officiating. Burial will be in St. Anne cemetery.

Cats figure largely in the folk lore of the earliest human races. The first American military medal was given to Washington.

MICHIGAN
Again TODAY and Tomorrow Night
Today—Matinee 2:00
Adults 20c Tax Inc.
Children 10c Tax Inc.

Evening Shows
7:00 and 9:00
Adults 40c Tax Inc.
Students 30c Tax Inc.
Children with parents 10c Tax Inc.

TYRONE POWER
in
"CRASH DIVE"
with
Anne BAXTER
Dana ANDREWS

Feature Show
2:10 - 7:10 and 9:15

DELFT TONIGHT and TOMORROW

NOTE STARTING TIME TONIGHT'S SHOWS
2 Complete Shows Tonight 6:30 and 9:00
Adults 22c Tax Inc. Children 17c Tax Inc.

DOUBLE FEATURE

FEATURE NO. 1 RETURN SHOWING

THERE'LL BE A HOT TIME in the COLD TOWN TONIGHT! . . .

Sonja and John, together again, romancing on ice to the swing-and- sway rhythms of Sammy Kaye & His Orchestra!

SONJA HENIE • JOHN PAYNE

ICELAND

JACK ORKIE • SAMMY KAYE AND HIS ORCHESTRA

SHOWN TONIGHT 6:30 and 9:00

FEATURE NO. 2

YOU'LL SHIVER AND QUIVER

But you won't be able to take your eyes off-

"The GORILLA MAN"

SHOWN TONIGHT 7:50 and 10:20



You call it Bread...
your ancestors would have called it Cake

Your daily bread is nutrition in one of its finest and most appetizing forms—and today it saves ration points. We Americans can be grateful that our country produces an abundance of this perfect 'staff of life'.

We can be grateful, too, to science for the greatly improved quality of our daily bread. It has been tremendously enriched. Its texture is finer, its appearance and flavor more inviting.

Did you ever wonder how many millions of pounds of yeast are required each year to leaven the nation's bread? Did you know that yeast must be absolutely fresh when it reaches the baker? Thanks to a network of specialized delivery services plus modern refrigeration, bakers in even remote parts of America get their yeast fresh and on time.

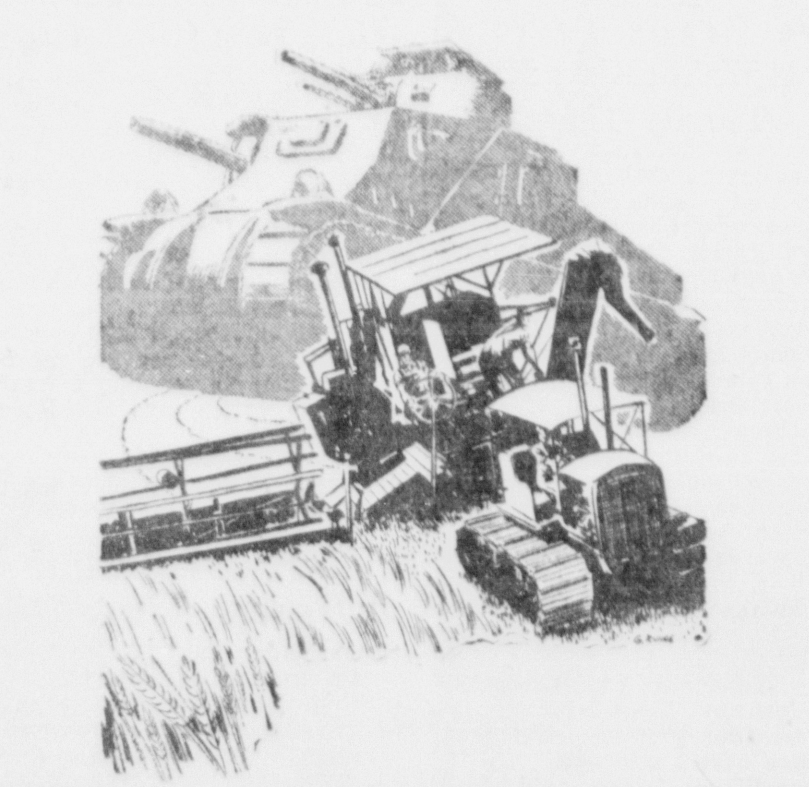


The Baker's Yeast Division of Anheuser-Busch supplies bakers with yeast for a large part of the nation's bread. Now nearly 15 percent of our entire output goes to the Army. This service to civilian bakers and our armed forces resulted from applying to food the knowledge gained from years of laboratory work in producing the world-famous Budweiser.

Budweiser

In addition to supplying the armed forces with glider parts, gun turret parts and food-stuffs, Anheuser-Busch produces materials which go into the manufacture of: B Complex Vitamins • Rubber • Aluminum • Munitions • Medicines • Hospital Diets • Baby Foods • Vitamin-fortified cattle feeds • Batteries • Paper • Soap and Textiles—to name a few.

Tank-NORTHWEST MODEL



ACROSS the vast prairie lands of the northwest and Western Canada roar modern machines that are serving in the war of the democracies just as needfully as the tanks that roar into battle wherever our fighting men go.

For these machines are harvesting the golden wheat that, milled into flour and cereal products, will supply nourishing food to our fighting men, and to our civilian population.

This vast prairie empire is served

by the SOO LINE, and for many decades this supply of wheat has been efficiently and quickly transported to market by the SOO LINE.

Today, with our government and nutrition authorities urging the higher consumption of such nourishing foods as bread and cereals, we'll keep this golden harvest rolling to the mills as rapidly as possible—and then back to the general public in packaged flour and cereals.

AN INTERNATIONAL TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM

\$100 LINE

Juvenile Delinquency Wave Is Sweeping Country, Says Bugas

ASKS ACTION ON YOUTH PROBLEM

Question Is Of Grave Importance Claims FBI Head

Declaring that if the present trend of many of the youth of this great land is not redirected or reformed the next 10 years will see an avalanche of youthful criminals upon that nation's safety that will be difficult, if at all possible, to stem, John Bugas, head of the Detroit office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, yesterday afternoon called attention of members of the Michigan Sheriffs Association, in convention here, to the problem of juvenile delinquency that is sweeping the country.

"I have talked to many men in our own bureau and in other law enforcement bodies on this very grave problem and I know that I am not posing for you gentlemen something to which you have not given considerable thought," Bugas said. "But something more than just thought and planning and worry is absolutely essential, or the problem of juvenile delinquency and crime will be completely out of hand," he added.

"We in law enforcement have the idea that if it were possible to completely eradicate juvenile delinquency, we would practically completely eradicate juvenile crime of all categories. For it is the youthful delinquents who make the juvenile criminals and it is the juvenile criminals who grow up into the criminal that you and I have the job of investigating and putting in jail."

Officers Restricted
"We in law enforcement are pretty much restricted, because of the authority and jurisdiction bestowed upon us, in solving crimes after they have been committed—in catching criminals after they have become so. We seldom have the time and facilities and principally the authority and jurisdiction to work intensively on the proposition of preventing people from becoming delinquents and criminals. We know better than anyone that we have hold of the wrong end of the bat; that taking the long view, if we are ultimately to make real progress in minimizing crime, we must do something much more fundamental and basic than that."

Bugas stated he could offer no solution to the problem of juvenile hoodlumism as it is coming to be, but believed the time is long since past when someone should take aggressive and practical action in the matter.

Calling the increase in juvenile crime, "appalling," he declared that FBI records show during 1942 there was a 55.7 per cent increase in arrests of girls under 21; for prostitution and commercialized vice an increase of 64.8 per cent and for other sex offenses 104.7 per cent.

The increase did not apply to girls alone, for there was a rise in the number of males under 21 arrested last year also. Arrests made on charges of assault increased 17.1 per cent; rape, 10.6 per cent; disorderly conduct, 26.2 per cent and drunkenness 30.3 per cent.

Bugas traced briefly advancement made in law enforcement in Michigan, pointing out that attendance at the FBI quarterly conferences has grown from a few hundred, when they were first held in 1940, to over 4000 at the last sessions.

"I think that is conclusive evidence that law enforcement in the State of Michigan is vitally interested in the many jobs—new and old—that confront us and it is testimonial to the now well-known fact that Michigan law enforcement along with Michigan industry leads the nation in its part of the war effort," he said.

"Our plans and preparations proved wise," the FBI representative stated. "It is bad form to boast, but I cannot refrain from pointing with pride for all law enforcement today. I believe that when the historians are far enough away from the present in point of time the accurately and perspective record the picture of this war, one of the outstanding accomplishments of this nation will be that internally, law and order was the shining rule, and dissension, strife, and disorder the rare exception."

"Now let us look to the national picture. The very word war connotes international disorder. The most expansive and widespread kind of disorder not excepting nature-made holocausts. The disorder that is war is a confusion among nations and its existence serves very oddly to require within each nation itself something akin to the highest type of order. No nation can successfully engage in the greater disorder called war without maintaining a near perfect orderliness within."

"We have met the challenge of the lawless filthy forces of our enemy and have on more than one occasion turned back with staggering losses the underground invasion that Hitler, Hirohito and Mussolini have tried to launch upon us. The six dead Nazi submarine-landed saboteurs bear mouldering testimony to this, if Adolph needs proof. Or if he desires living proof, let him inquire of the two living saboteurs whiling away the remaining years of their life in a penitentiary, or let him chat with Max Stephan, that erstwhile, brave, boastful Nazi. Yes, brave indeed when he was selling beer and dishing out Nazi propaganda in his beer stub in Detroit, but who quickly turned into a quivering, bloated mass of yellow humanity when he thought he was going to die. Hitler must be pretty proud of a representative like Max Stephan."

Efforts Pay Dividends
"Yes, the law enforcement efforts during this grave period have been paying dividends. There has not been thus far in this country a single important destructive act of foreign inspired sabotage. Contrast this with 1918, 1917 and 1918 when violent acts of saboteurs abounded in this country and you must say that our efforts are paying dividends."

Bugas paid tribute to the average citizen, local law enforcement agencies and the plant police system for the fine work they have done in assisting the FBI in combating acts of sabotage during the present conflict.

He then pointed out that law enforcement officers and people of the nation as a whole must continue to look to the future, as there is a danger in talking too much about the past. "We might, if we are not extremely careful, lulled ourselves into a sense of false security," he said.

"We have seen some stupid, boastful, egotistical examples of the super race of Hitler fail at their jobs in this country, but we would become likewise stupid and ineffectual if we ever dared for a moment assume that all of his emissaries are of that type."

"We must expect that the enemy, the same as ourselves, has profited by his sad experiences. In fact, our approach should always be with complete confidence in our cause and in our judgment, but upon the premise that the enemy and his agents are just as smart if not smarter, and just as cunning if not more so than we."

Must Be Alert
"We must constantly steel ourselves against lapsing into any coma of delusion until the battle is won and the enemy completely subdued. If we take nothing else away from this convention than to resolve to vigorously sustain our vigilance, our time here is indeed well spent."

"There is one more thought that I would like to leave with you here today. Any real success we might attain in our field in the final analysis must be measured in terms of constructive service. It does not depend upon eminence. It must depend upon a sincere desire to serve. Each of us has his work to do in his home and in his community and by doing it well, gentlemen, we can make our community and our nation a better place in which to live."

LIQUOR RATION IS WAR RESULT

Amount Available Will Meet Normal Demand, Says Dunn

R. Glen Dunn, chairman of the State Liquor Control Commission, yesterday told sheriffs at the annual meeting of the Michigan Sheriffs Association here that the rationing of liquor was the inevitable result of war.

"Rationing in the monopoly states will operate as a direct control of supplies of liquors distributed in accordance with commission regulations," Dunn said. "In the so-called open state rationing will be effected by means of self-imposed regulations by the wholesalers and retailers of alcoholic beverages."

He pointed out that the supplies of distilled spirits owned and controlled by the distilleries of America have been allocated over a period of years which, in the best judgment of the distilling industry, will mark the duration of the war. These yearly allocations have been broken down into specific shipments to all states of the Union in proportion to the volume of sales of normal times.

Will Meet Normal Demand
"The amount of liquor available to the public in each state," the chairman stated, "is sufficient to supply the normal demand of a war-conscious drinking public who will exercise a conscientious self-imposed moderation in their individual consumption of liquors. The amount of liquor available is sufficient for moderate consumption but inadequate to meet the demand of the hoarding public or the excessive drinking public."

Dunn further claimed that the duration period will evidence the fact that Michigan stands in the vanguard of states in its voluntary compliance toward moderation and control of liquor supplies. Claiming that the control system in Michigan was to be congratulated by reason of the fact that liquor had played no part in the recent Detroit race riots, he pointed to the fact that the control system had handled the dispensation of alcoholic beverages in such a manner as to be free from criticism in the recent report to Governor Kelly regarding juvenile delinquency within the state.

He impressed upon the sheriffs that the Liquor Control Commission was concerned with the making of liquor and distribution of liquor to the public through its licensed outlets a respectable business desire to serve. Each of us has his work to do in his home and in his community and by doing it well, gentlemen, we can make our community and our nation a better place in which to live.



R. GLENN DUNN

The effect of the war upon the nation's liquor supply, which has resulted in the system of rationing scheduled to go into effect in the near future, was explained yesterday by R. Glen Dunn, chairman of the State Liquor Control Commission to the Michigan Sheriffs Association.

He further stated that the commission was handling the perplexing manifold problems presented to it with a sincerity and a desire to administer the control act fairly, equitably and honestly.

Are Forgotten Men
Dunn frankly informed the officers that they were the forgotten men in liquor enforcement, that their respective departments receive not one penny of the distribution of better than \$2,300,000 returned to the various municipalities of the state of Michigan for law enforcement purposes.

According to the chairman, under the state law as it now exists 85 per cent of the license fees were returned to the various cities, villages and townships, but none of the license fee money is made available to the respective counties to aid in law enforcement within that county. The sheriff while held accountable for law violation within his county receives no money from the state or from the municipalities within his county to aid him in the enforcement of the liquor act.

"Should a portion of these fees be made available to the county," he said, "the various sheriffs should utilize these proceeds by assigning deputies to police licensed places and to patrol their county keeping the proper surveillance over them."

He complimented the sheriffs for their cooperation with the Liquor Control Commission and promised them that the commission would do its utmost to aid officers in carrying out their individual law enforcement problems.

Nine out of every 100 farm passenger automobiles are used for hauling and to market. Half of these cars are used once a week or oftener.

SHERIFF'S MEET CLOSES TODAY

Convention Banquet To Be Held Tonight At Ludington Hotel

Business sessions at ten o'clock this morning and two o'clock this afternoon and the annual convention banquet at seven tonight at the Ludington hotel will mark the closing today of the 19th annual convention of the Michigan Sheriffs Association.

D. Hale Brake, state treasurer, will be the principal speaker at the meeting this morning. His topic will be "County Government Under Fire."

While their wives are enjoying a sight seeing trip, a second business session will be held at 2 p. m. Among other items that will be taken up at this meeting will be the election of directors and a discussion of the site for next year's convention. Although the convention city will not be determined until January, bids will be accepted at this time.

R. V. Gray of Lansing, director of the state post-war planning commission will be the speaker at the convention banquet. Attorney General Herbert J. Rushton will serve as toastmaster.

The program will include also community singing led by O. V. Thatcher, solos by Bernard Ammel, impersonations by R. C. Pryal, stories by Wallace Cameron and numbers by an Escanaba high school trio.

Church Events

Plan Church Outing
The congregation and Sunday school of Trinity Lutheran church of Stoughton will hold an outing on Sunday afternoon at the Ole Thorsen cottage. Services will be held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and the confirmation class will meet for instruction immediately after the services. Lunch will be served by the Ladies' Aid. Members and their friends are invited to attend.

Surgical Rooms Open This Morning

The surgical dressing rooms at Red Cross production headquarters will be open this morning from 9 to 12 o'clock and all workers, who can do so, are urged to report. The Wednesday morning schedule will be in effect until further announcement.

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffraging gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the famous-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell's acid tablets. No laxative. Bell's acid brings comfort in 5 minutes or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 50¢ at all drug stores.

Obituary

REV. FATHER KENNETH

The body of Rev. Fr. Kenneth Rouleau, O. F. M., assistant pastor of St. Joseph's church, who died suddenly of a combined heart stroke and heart attack Monday afternoon, will be removed from the Boyce funeral home this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock to St. Joseph's church where it will rest in state.

Services will be conducted at a solemn requiem high mass at St. Joseph's church Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, with the Most Rev. Francis J. Wagner, Bishop of Marquette, celebrant of the mass. Burial will be made in the Priests' lot in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Pupils of St. Joseph's school, of which Rev. Father Kenneth was athletic director, will attend the services in a body and are asked by Sister M. Frances, principal of the school, to meet in the club rooms at 9:30 o'clock Thursday morning, to form ranks for the procession into the church.

Daughters of Isabella of Trin-

ity Circle are requested by Miss Lillian Grenier, Regent, to meet in a body at St. Joseph's church this afternoon between four and five o'clock, to pay their respects to the memory of the pastor.

Hours of prayer for Rev. Father Kenneth, assigned to members of parish organizations for this evening are as follows: St. Joseph's Altar society from 7 to 7:30 o'clock; Young Ladies' Sodality and Third Order of St. Francis from 7:30 to 8 o'clock; Holy Name society from 8 to 9 o'clock.

MRS. REYNOLD SCHOEN

The body of Mrs. Reynold Schoen, who died suddenly Monday morning, will be removed this morning at 9 o'clock from the Anderson Funeral Home to the family home in Spalding. Services will be held Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Francis Xavier church in Spalding. Rev. Fr. Frank A. Seifert officiating, and burial will be made in Spalding cemetery.

Approximately one-half of the pool of new passenger automobiles existing when rationing of these vehicles began have been released to purchasers through the OPA monthly quotas.

Perow Released From Hospital, Parents Learn

Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Perow, 413 Ludington street, have been advised by the War department that their son, Second Lieutenant Dolor M. Perow, who was slightly wounded in the European theater of war on July 11, was released from the hospital on July 18.

It is presumed that Lt. Perow who is a paratrooper officer, was wounded in the Sicilian campaign. A letter received yesterday from Maj. Gen. J. A. Ullo, adjutant general, follows:

"I am pleased to inform you that the latest report from the theater of operations states that on July 18 your son, Second Lieutenant Dolor M. Perow, was released from the hospital."

"You have my assurance that should further information be received regarding his condition, you will be notified immediately."

Your Phone and 693 wfm Buy, Sell and Rent for you.

COOLERATOR ICE REFRIGERATOR

\$69.00

War model ice refrigerators that are efficient, good looking and budget priced. Has most of the advantages of electric refrigeration, even makes ice cubes. Gleaming white interior and exterior with large ice compartment separated from the rest of the interior. See this fine refrigerator today. Payments may be arranged. NOW is the time to buy.

ADD NEW BEAUTY TO YOUR HOME...

CARTHASTAN COMPOSITION CARPETING

6x9	7-6x9	9x9
\$12.60	\$16.75	\$18.90
9x10-9	9x12	9x15
\$22.50	\$25.50	\$31.50
	9x18	
	\$37.80	

Looks and wears like more expensive broadloom. This famous Carthage mills discovery in floor covering is made of animal hairs and fibres vat dyed in beautiful shades of green, burgundy and walnut brown. Used in public buildings and withstood years of hard wear. A war time carpeting that will last longer than the duration and retain its fine coloring and texture. For economical, good looking carpeting. See this Carthastan carpeting.

ASK FOR ESTIMATES ON ROOM SIZE CARPETING

END BASEMENT DAMPNESS...

SOLVAY AIR-DRYETTE, JR.

\$7.95

COMPLETE WITH 100 LB BAG OF CALCIUM CHLORIDE

The newest discovery to end basement dampness. Prevents mildew, condensation, keeps basement rooms dry and safe. Made of non-priority materials to sell at low cost. This Air-Dryette, Jr. comes complete with 100 lbs. of calcium chloride, enough for an average season. Thousands have been sold throughout the country since it was first put on the market. Used in large industrial buildings before those for home use were produced for general sale.

Solvay AIR-DRYETTE, JR. and SOLVAY CALCIUM CHLORIDE

See your Standard Oil Dealer

Buy more War Bonds

Lawerman's

ESCANABA, MICH.

NEW CARS TO BE RATIONED

SALES ARE LIMITED

JANUARY 2, 1942

18 months have been added to the age of your car

... added to its age since January 2, '42 ... more than 540 days. And it's got to last for the duration ... got to have increasingly better car care! For example, reduced driving and reduced speeds mean that water, condensed in the crankcase, is not all driven off. Some stays there and will contaminate any oil. So it's advisable to change oil every 60 days, or at 1000 miles, whichever comes first.

BETTER CAR CARE

See your Standard Oil Dealer

Buy more War Bonds

STANDARD SERVICE

Oil is Ammunition ... Use it Wisely

Pile Torture Soothed in Few Minutes

Act now for quick relief from torture of piles. Don't wait another day but apply Peterson's Ointment at once, the cooling, soothing, astringent formula that has brought joyful relief to thousands for 30 years. Relieves itching promptly. All druggists have Peterson's Ointment, 35¢ box, or 60¢ in tube with applicator. Money cheerfully refunded if not delighted.

The Escanaba Daily Press

Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company.
John P. Norton, Publisher.
Office 600-602 Ludington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
Member of Associated Press Licensed Wire News Service.

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PRINTED AT THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS
600-602 LUDINGTON ST.
ESCANABA, MICH.

An Immediate Test

THE effectiveness of the teeth placed in the nation's newly enacted anti-strike law is to be immediately tested. Fortunately the measure is first to be brought into play against members of a union, more responsible than other for the adoption of the law, in response to public clamor. Thirty members of a coal miners union, in southwestern Pennsylvania, were indicted on Monday on charges of conspiracy and fomenting strikes.

The anti-strike bill was passed by congress when the recent strike of the coal miners of the nation was at its height, seriously threatening this nation's war effort. Now the measure is to be enforced against the very organization that furnished the final necessity for adoption of severe penalties against those who conspire, in any way, to retard war production through walkouts and strikes.

No union man likes this law, but all honest union members will at least admit to themselves that racketeers who have wormed their way into the leadership of some unions and bold defiance of the law and the national good, such as characterized the recent coal miners' strike, left no other course open to congress. When men of this nation are giving their lives, so that the American way of life may be perpetuated in this country, stay-at-homes must not be permitted to either hinder or nullify the heroic acts of our fighting forces, whether they be union men, or just plain citizens.

In the first test of the new law 28 persons all coal mine union officials or miners are charged, in 32 counts, with "conspiring and confederating together" to interfere with the operation of coal mines by the government. Two are just plain miners, who are charged with "coercing miners to absent themselves from work."

The effectiveness of the nation's new law, designed wholly and specifically to bolster and make certain that no future interruptions will hinder our at home war effort, is to receive an immediate test.

Boy Scouts at Camp

BOY SCOUTS of the Red Buck council are frolicking this week at the council's summer camp at Red Jack lake. Under competent leadership, the teen age youngsters are having the time of their lives.

At the Scout camp the youngsters swim, hike along the forest trails, play games, listen to stories of adventure and sing around the campfire. Most important the youths acquire an understanding of their neighbors and develop the virtues of initiative and self reliance. Summer camps of the American Boy Scouts have long been recognized as an important institution in the construction of citizenship and patriotism.

Contrast the American Boy Scout movement and its aims with the youth movement of Hitler's Germany and you get a vivid picture of what we are fighting for. Hitler has completely remodeled the training program for youth along militaristic lines in the Reichland. The youngsters are ingrained with the philosophy that might makes right, that paternal control must be subjugated for nationalistic control, and that a German birthright is a distinction of superiority.

Boy Scouts in America are taught the meaning of the four freedoms—freedom of speech, freedom of worship, freedom from fear and freedom from want. Hitler youths are taught that personal freedom must be sacrificed for national glorification.

American Scouts learn that neighbors have rights and privileges that deserve respect and consideration. Hitler youths are told that Germans are a superior race and that all others must work as chattels for the convenience and pleasure of the Reich.

American Scouts are trained to act and think independently, to make their own decisions, on due consideration of the facts at hand. Hitler youths are taught to accept orders without questioning the purpose or effect.

To maintain the aims and ideals of the American Boy Scouts is, in truth, what we are fighting for.

A Heartening Example

IT is an unusual spectacle, even in the state of Michigan, to find an important state department turning back to the state treasurer an unexpended biennial balance of better than a half million dollars. This highly unusual condition was revealed on Monday when Oscar G. Olander, state police commissioner, turned over to the Michigan general fund a total of \$635,000, as the unexpended balance of that department's appropriation from the state legislature, made two years ago.

Without apparently interfering, in any way, with the effectiveness of his department, Commissioner Olander's depart-

ment cut state police expenditures \$200,000 under their legislative appropriation in 1941-42, while last year the department had an accumulated balance of an even \$435,000.

It is most refreshing to tax payers of the state to find a state department that is so carefully guarding expenditures that substantial saving, such as is reported by the state police, is made possible. It is true that this saving may not have been made entirely voluntarily, for, due to the loss of personnel to the nation's armed forces, the department is operating on a shorter payroll basis than in many years. But a saving of as much as \$635,000, no matter how it is accomplished is a heartening record. Commissioner Olander deserves the thanks of the people of Michigan.

County Finances

STATE auditors found much to criticize in the business methods (or lack of business methods) employed by the several offices and departments of Delta county. That twelve pages of commentary were required in the report of the state examiners indicates the county officers are either unfamiliar with good business practices or they are not applying them here.

Apparently there is no intentional wrongdoing on the part of those duly elected and charged with the administration of Delta county government. But carelessness should not be tolerated. Ignorance of the laws governing operation of county government should be no excuse. Perhaps the financial difficulties in which the county now finds itself may in part be due to this unfortunate lack of good business methods. At the end of last year Delta county's deficit totaled \$24,365.04, the auditors reported. Supervisor Henry Wylie, chairman of the county board's finance committee, recently stated that the county faces bankruptcy. While there is no immediate danger of a breakdown in the county's financial structure, there are signposts warning of what may come unless determined action is taken to curb expending in excess of revenue.

"While this condition, in part, has resulted from prior years, it is advisable to use extreme care in the control of all budgets and expenditures in order to wipe out this deficit," the state auditors warned.

The responsibility for such control rests with the county board of supervisors. While Escanaba and Gladstone, the townships and school districts have their financial houses in fairly good order, the county faces bankruptcy. If the supervisors are unable to cope with the situation they should seek the assistance of those who have managed their governmental units wisely.

County government is on trial. Unless Delta supervisors realize this and act with wise determination the county may be bankrupt within five years.

Other Editorial Comments

FARMERS NEED HELP (Grand Rapids Press)

The farmers' cry for help is growing louder. Additional workers are needed and will continue to be needed if Michigan's fruit and vegetable crops are to be harvested. The supply of farm hands at present is about 6 per cent below the total of a year ago and there is but one source of extra help to which the farmer now can turn—townsfolk.

The department of agriculture some time ago established, with something of a flourish, a national crops corps which was expected to solve the farm help situation. But so far the crops corps has been of little help. Throughout the country where harvesting problems have been acute, the volunteer workers have appeared in the farm fields under auspices of the corps. As always, the job of recruiting emergency workers has fallen to the county agents, community groups and private organizations.

The prospects are that the job will continue to be done on a community basis. Fortunately Gov. Harry Kelly has given the Michigan recruiting campaign a shot in the arm by revealing that supplemental gasoline will be made available to volunteer farm workers. Food is a vital war weapon and those who can find the time to help in the harvest will be serving their country well.

Take My Word For it . . . Frank Colby

This Week's Slip of the Tongue

"Miss Blank weds Navy officer." No. Do not use Navy as an adjective in referring to officers of the Navy. The correct adjective is "naval," with a small "n." But use a capital "N" in referring to the Naval Academy and the Naval Reserve. Better say: Miss Blank weds naval officer.

The correct usage was emphasized recently by E. C. Kalbfus, Admiral, U.S.N. (retired), in a letter to a Washington newspaper:

"The word 'Navy' as an adjective is creeping into general use. It is very conspicuous in print, and not infrequently it is conveyed by the spoken word. The headlines on the enclosed clipping draw attention to the approaching marriage of our 'Navy' officer, and to a wedding ceremony in the case of another 'Navy' officer. This, however, is merely a case in point; the practice seems to be becoming widespread.

"A very large number of officers are graduates of the Naval Academy. When they entered that institution they embarked upon a naval career, the naval profession being their chosen calling. Some of them were Naval Cadets for six years. Both regular officers and officers of the Naval Reserve serve on naval vessels and many have taken part in naval expeditions. Some are experts in naval ordnance, oth-

Fair Enough

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—I feel that I have profited by my little refresher course in the case of Dr. William A. Wirt, the Gary, Ind., schoolmaster, who got the works from a loaded New Deal committee of the House of Representatives, back in 1934. Doctor Wirt wrote a manifold letter to a lot of Republicans in which he reported that a number of New Dealers, in the course of some general conversation after a dinner party, had said that President Roosevelt was to be the Kerensky of an American revolution who would later give way to a Stalin.

Now none of them may have said just that and Dr. Wirt may have been a bad reporter who gave general impressions as accurate information but my review convinces me that the three New Deal congressmen who constituted the majority of the committee did not get at the truth of the case and did not want to. It is my conviction, based on much experience, that those other persons at the dinner party, five of them government bureaucrats and all of them underlings could not have been telling the truth when they told the committee that, whatever they might have liked to say that night, they were unable to say anything because Wirt took the floor in a harangue on the subject of money and they were unable to break through his service at any time.

That story is too thin for belief because anyone who has had any social experience with New Dealers will admit that not even Herbert Bayard Swope, himself, could put on much of a rally, much less hold the floor all evening against a roomful of them, even a roomful of the scrub. Mr. Swope would be my man today in almost any contest for I have heard him stand down a whole round table, including Jack Pearl and a novelist but I would not back him against those who were present at that dinner party for more than a sprint of one minute and I would want plenty of odds, even so. Against one or more of the New Deal 'varsity I would not even pay the entry fee for that would be just throwing money away.

—WIRT HAD NO RATING—

And, after all, who was Dr. Wirt? If he was so hot he surely would have been heard from before the dinner party at which he is supposed to have turned in the performance of a world champion and in the years that remained to him he would have won further recognition in fast company. But the truth is that he didn't even have a metropolitan rating much less a national reputation and he never entered even five o'clock trials at the National Press Club.

Every congressman knows that it takes superb speed and endurance to out-talk and over-talk any gathering of New Dealers, with or without stimulants and that the man or woman who can do so for an entire evening hasn't yet been born.

My man Herbert Swope, I am sure, would be the first to admit that such a contest would be an over-match and Mr. Swope has never been accused of flinching for he talked his way through the peace conference in Versailles and once won a spectacular victory over David Lloyd George and Georges Clemenceau who took him literally when he said he represented the world. He meant the New York world. His famous match with Isaac F. Marcosson was really no contest, which may give you an idea. Mr. Marcosson got in only a few feeble "yes, buts" and "may I interrupt" and was helped away by his handlers in 30 minutes muttering "we was robbed."

If Fielding H. "Hurry Up" Yost were still in his prime, of course I would have to rate him above my man Herbert but age takes its toll and it was sad to see him murdered a few years ago at a football coaches' meeting by Robert Zuppke, a good man, too be sure, but second string, after all. But when Mr. Yost was good he was marvelous and I believe that, although he beat my man Swope one night long ago, Mr. Swope learned lessons from that defeat which have contributed to his enduring greatness. That night, at Grantland Rice's house, Mr. Yost was talking and acting out football plays and Mr. Swope, just a brash and impetuous novice at the time, tried to challenge him. It was a slaughter for Mr. Yost talked right through him for three hours. Finally, conceding defeat, my man got his hat and was starting home and then, as a last crushing blow, Mr. Yost exclaimed "this Eckersall used to kick off the side of his foot, like this" and seizing my man, Herbert's hat, booted it out the 11th floor window into Fifth Avenue.

Mr. Albert Lasker has been very good but he has a flaw in his style that is fatal against any man of Swope's class. Mr. Lasker runs out of words at times and when he does he goes "hoomp-hoomp" so one night my Herbert sized him up, tore in through one of those openings and never let him get in another word all evening.

But New Dealers are special. My man is game and has plenty of class and endurance but I don't want to get him murdered.

ers in naval engineering, still others in naval communications. All of us wear the naval uniform with its naval insignia. We observe naval customs, we eulogize our naval heroes, and we are proud of our naval traditions. We have been under the impression that we are naval officers."

Just out. My new pamphlet, 50 Common Grammatical Errors, contains many a surprise for the average reader. Don't miss it. Send a stamped (3c), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of this paper. Ask for Grammatical Errors Pamphlet.

"Hey! Make That Thing Stop Following Me!"



Good Morning!

By The Bugler

DEAR BUGLER: I note in your column in the Press today (July 23), an item in regard to Old Duffers and 4-F Men taking the places of Coast Guard Men now Guarding the Ore Docks.

Well I don't know just what you would call an Old Duffer, but I do know that we have at least 100 Gentlemen between 60 and 70 Years of Age, who would be pleased to have an opportunity to replace the Boys now Guarding the Life of Riley, if the remuneration was the same.

When the Lord made the Old Duffer and the 4-F Man He gave Him a Stomach and He has to Eat. He can't live on Patriotism and Wind.

We had for instance on the Ore Docks Project last Fall and Winter at least 50 men, all over 60, who acted as Guards, Special Police and Firemen, and the records show they all rendered First Class Service.

A Man between 60 and 70 is still in the Prime of Life, and his judgment is far better than any Youngster of 21.

Yours truly,
"Abe Lincoln"

DEAR "ABE"—The Bugler's definition of an Old Duffer is (in wartime) any man 38 years of age or over—or any age at which the man is too old to be called up for active military service. And you know what a 4-F'er is. They are the boys with asthma, heart murmurs, varicose veins, etc., which rule them out for strenuous military duty.

The Bugler meant to cast no aspersions against the Old Duffer and the man in 4-F. What he wrote only bears out your own contention they might well take over guard duty at the docks.

Your assertion that the Old Duffer and the 4-F'er have stomachs and "can't live on Patriotism and Wind" is undeniable. Only answer might be that all of us are in the same boat. Those who have sufficient income to feed those stomachs — and a patriotic inclination — might well consider enlisting in the Coast Guard Reserve. Just incidentally, a good many of those Reservists who are now on duty at the docks are giving very valuable time to Uncle Sam without thought of remuneration.

The Bugler must cross swords with you on your statement that a man "between 60 and 70 is still in the Prime of Life, and his judgment is far better than any Youngster of 21." The man of 60 or 70 has considerable priming to do to get to the "prime of life," and he is inclined more to reason with his head than his heart.

When it comes to war, the "youngster of 21" lets his heart rule his head. When you get to be 60 you have attained the age of reason. And events have proved that you can't reason with Hitler and Tojo.

The Bugler.

ON RECORD—Anything you want to know about the weather hereabouts is on record at the Weather Bureau station in the federal building in Escanaba. Henry Hathaway, meteorologist, proved this again the other day at a hearing on a compensation case before the department of labor and industry.

Robert Nebel of Gladstone, former employee of Merritt-Chapman and Scott, dock contractors, claimed that he had been injured by inhaling carbon monoxide fumes while operating a gasoline motor. Legal counsel for the contractor sought to show that was impossible.

To this end Mr. Hathaway was called in with his record book. On the day of the alleged injury (the record showed) the wind was blowing 16 miles an hour—which would have blown the carbon monoxide fumes away, according to counsel for the contractor.

INTO THE PAST

10 Years Ago—1933

Gladstone—Swimming classes for beginners and others will start at the Gladstone Beach on Monday, it is announced by Tom Masterson, life guard.

Manistique—Definite assurance that Manistique will be the site of a federal government seedling nursery was received here yesterday by W. B. Thomas, secretary of the Manistique Chamber of Commerce.

Washington—The United States is prepared to accept the National Recovery Act (NRA) as a means of economic uplift, and thousands of NRA workers are preparing to instruct producer and consumer in the terms of the act.

Escanaba has a total bonded debt of \$429,876 or a per capita debt of \$20.10, according to a Michigan Municipal League survey.

20 Years Ago—1923

Manistique—P. J. Hoffmaster, state superintendent of parks, visited the Big Spring and voiced approval of a proposal by local people to have the spring included in a state park area.

Gladstone—Shipments of blueberries out of Gladstone this year will exceed all previous records. Robert Cleary of Escanaba, formerly of Marquette, has purchased the plant of the Marquette flour mill company.

Berlin—The Communists have decided to call off their open-air anti-Fascist demonstration because of the rigid police guard which has been ordered.

25 Years Ago—1918

R. P. Robert, superintendent of the North Michigan Water company, yesterday directed attention of Escanaba water consumers to the regulation which requires all lawn sprinklers to be shut off during a fire.

Atty. Benjamin Kratzke, who some time ago volunteered for service in the ordnance department, yesterday received orders to report at Columbus barracks.

There are eight candidates who have filed petitions for the office of sheriff on the Republican ticket at the coming election. They are Frank O'Dess, Joseph I. Perow, Soren Johnson, Otto Scheriff, T. J. Curran, Nels Nelson, F. E. Aronson and Adam J. Henry.

Corp. Joseph B. LaSalle, formerly of this city, has been cited for conspicuous bravery in the battle of the Marne.

We have seized the initiative, the most vital factor in the war, —Gen. George C. Marshall.

James Nolan, Marquette, deputy commissioner of the department of labor and industry, who heard the cases, expressed his admiration for the efficient record keeping of the Weather Bureau.

BLUEBERRIES — This past week end proved a boon to blueberry pickers. The weather was clear, the berries were just ripe for picking and those motorists with A Books were able to use some of their new stamps to buy gasoline for trips to the berry plains.

In the Delta county area the best picking was found in the pine plains country west of Rapid River. Hundreds of cars carried thousands of pickers into this section on Sunday. The hundreds of bushels of blueberries which were picked during the day could be compared only with the thousands of sandwiches and gallons of pop consumed by the berry "pick-nickers."

Prices of blueberries were unusually high early in the season. Local stores were retailing them at 70 cents a quart. Now the price is down to around 40 cents, probably will not go very much lower. Berry buyers are paying the pickers about 20 cents a quart — which to the amateur picker seems like slave wages. But to many of the professional pickers, able to fill up two or more crates (16 quarts to the crate) per day, it can mean fairly good wages but not riches.

—Clint Dunathan.

Daily Quiz

By Haskin

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for return postage.

Q. Does Key West, Florida, rely upon rain water for drinking purposes? A. A.

A. According to the United States Public Health Service, there are no cities of any size in the United States that rely upon rain water for drinking purposes. Key West now has a pipe line which carries water from the mainland.

Q. How is the Negro population distributed in the United States? L. P.

A. According to the 1940 census approximately 77 per cent of the Negro population is in the South, 21.7 per cent in the North, and 1.3 per cent in the West.

Q. Why are Jewish prayers worded in the plural? D. F.

A. Eddin, in Jewish Customs and Ceremonies, says that because the Jews have emphasized public or communal worship from ancient times, their prayers, with a few exceptions, are worded in the plural rather than in the singular.

Q. What is the State bird of South Dakota? R. G. B.

A. The legislature recently designated the ring-necked pheasant as the official State bird of South Dakota.

Q. Please give the title of the new governing body of the French Empire. V. L. H.

A. The French Committee of National Liberation of which Generals Giraud and de Gaulle are the presidents.

Q. Has anyone ever estimated the number of letters in the Bible? F. E.

A. Dr. John Horne counted 2,728,100 letters in the Old Testament and 838,380 in the New Testament, making a total of 3,566,480. Mark G. Goodger counted 3,586,480 letters in the Bible.

Q. Where is Robert Louis Stevenson buried? E. G.

A. The body of Robert Louis Stevenson is interred on the mountainside of the island of Upolu in Samoa, in the South Pacific Ocean.

Q. Can a submarine go to the bottom of the ocean? F. E. O.

A. The Navy Department says that if the depth of the water is such that the pressure exceeds the strength of the hull of a submarine, the hull will break up, and the submarine will disintegrate. If the water is shallow, that is, within the maximum depth of the submarine, the submarine will go to the bottom, remaining stationary unless shifted by current, the tide, or storm.

The Children's Book

Every mother with young children will want a copy of this offering — because it contains stories and verses she knew and loved when she was a child. It will bring back memories of her young days, and she will enjoy re-reading these old favorites. And the children will love this little publication with its outline drawings of little animals, riddles, paper folding, scrambled names and lots of other interesting things. Send for your copy today, ten cents postpaid.

Use This Coupon
The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith TEN CENTS in coin (carefully wrapped in paper) for a copy of THE CHILDREN'S BOOK.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____

State _____
(Mail to Washington, D. C.)

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington — Herewith is a suggestion to the leaders of American citizens of Italian descent by which this columnist believes we can save the lives of American boys, British boys, and Italian boys. If I were Mayor LaGuardia, Mayor Rossi of San Francisco, Judge Pecora of New York or Congressman D'Alesandro of Baltimore I would make an appeal to Prime Minister Churchill along the following lines:

To the Prime Minister of England: We Americans of Italian descent respectfully submit a proposal which we believe will save the lives of British and American boys now fighting in Italy. We also believe it will take Italy more quickly out of a war which she never should have entered and which the bulk of the Italian people hate and deplore.

Our proposal is meant as no reflection upon your great leadership, without which the British Empire and its allies would not be where they are today. To anyone less broad-gauged in mind and vision we should hesitate to make this suggestion.

However, we believe that if the British Government withdrew from all direction of political policy toward Italy, leaving all political phases of the war entirely in the hands of President Roosevelt, then our former countrymen would much more quickly surrender to the President of the United States.

—ITALIAN-AMERICAN TIES—

We respectfully submit this, first, because the United States has great ties with Italy. Many of her former sons live here. New York City alone has a greater Italian population than Rome. Millions of our Italian relatives in Italy have confidence, trust and love for the United States. They look to this country as their second home.

Unfortunately this is not true of relations between Italy and England.

Unfortunately Italy and England have shared a certain degree of rivalry in the Mediterranean. This rivalry is no basic obstacle to future friendship and never worried us until fanned into flame by an insatiable dictator. But his poison, dropped year after year into the veins of the Italian people for two decades, cannot be extracted overnight. Thus it remains an unfortunate fact that many Italians wrongly suspect England of territorial ambitions and fear that not merely the Italian islands but even the mainland of Italy will continue under British rule.

President Roosevelt, they know, has no territorial ambitions. They know that every American boy wants only to win the war quickly and get home. They know that with America alone guiding immediate political destinies, Italy would be nursed back to sound democratic government, with no fear of a conqueror's heel indefinitely on her neck.

—TAUGHT TO HATE BRITAIN—

We in the United States who know you, Mr. Prime Minister, do not for one minute believe that England has any territorial ambitions at the expense of Italy. But the Italian people do not know you. They have been taught to fear and hate you. And it is they whom we must persuade to surrender.

Furthermore, your eloquence is more effective than you realize. Your speech addressed to Italy before Mussolini dragged his helpless people into the war, is well remembered. You warned that there was no reason why Italy and England could not live in peace despite Hitler, but that if Italy did enter the war, Britain would tear the Italian Empire to pieces.

You were absolutely right in issuing that warning. But today, Mussolini's skillful propaganda artists are recalling your speech, waving it before the frightened eyes of Italians, warning them of the terrible fate awaiting them if they surrender.

Another of your speeches used by Mussolini's glib-tongued propagandists is the one you made about holding the carrot before the donkey and prodding the donkey with the stick. This was a graphic figure of speech, but it had one drawback. The Fascist radio every night is now reminding the Italian people that you are planning to treat them as donkeys.

"You are a nation which produced Christopher Columbus," screams the Rome radio. "You produced Amerigo Vesputi and Michelangelo. Yet Mr. Churchill calls you a donkey. That is the fate in store for every Italian who weakens. You will lead the life of the donkey."

Another thing which worries us is the new Allied military government created for Sicily. We note that the British representative on that Commission is Maj. Gen. Lord Rennell of Rodd, former manager of the Bank of International Settlements in Basle. Italians distrust international bankers. Also, though you may not know it, a resolution is now before the U. S. Congress to investigate the Bank of International Settlements.

—MILITARY COMMISSIONS—

But regardless of Lord Rennell, we do not believe any Britisher should be on the governing commission which takes over Sicily and Italy. They would be excellent advisers. They could cooperate from the sidelines. But we believe the Italian people will cooperate more wholeheartedly and surrender more quickly if these governing commissions are 100% American.

You know, of course, that there are some people who believe you dominate Mr. Roosevelt's views when it comes to British-American policy. We do not concur in that. But we do suggest that for the time being, Allied policy toward Italy be directed solely by President Roosevelt.

In this case, we are convinced that British as well as

CATHOLICS FETE FATHER GUERTIN

Three Parishes Join In Paying Tribute To Local Pastor

Representatives from the three Catholic parishes in Escanaba will pay tribute to Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin, pastor of St. Anne's church, who is celebrating his silver jubilee today, at a testimonial program tonight at William Bonifas auditorium.

Anthony J. Manley will offer congratulations from St. Patrick's parish, John A. Lemmer will extend best wishes from the people of St. Joseph's and Joseph R. Charlebois, Sr., will represent St. Anne's.

Other speakers on the program will be Very Rev. Fr. Thomas A. Kennedy, whose topic will be "A Priest's Treasured Memories," and Fr. Guertin, who will respond to the messages of congratulation from representatives of the three local Catholic parishes. Rev. Fr. Clifford J. Nadeau, assistant pastor at St. Anne's will serve as toastmaster.

The remainder of the program, composed of musical selections, will be as follows:

Evening Chimes, by C. H. Gabriel, Laughing Song, by Fr. Abt, St. Anne's choir.

The Rosary, by Ethelbert Ney, Trees, by Oscar Rasiach, vocal solos by Leonard Moreau.

In My Garden, by Isabelle Firestone, The False Prophet, by John Thindie Scott, vocal solos by Mrs. Thomas St. Jacques.

Up With the Flag, by Catherine Pannell Mead, St. Anne's choir.

Mrs. Thomas St. Jacques is director of St. Anne's choir and Miss Eva Cossette is the accompanist. Members of the choir are: first sopranos, Mrs. Thomas Tousignant, Mrs. Thomas St. Jacques, Lois Moreau, Lorraine Fillion, Lou Tousignant, Joan Jacques, Ann Clish, Mary Margaret Clish; second sopranos, Betty Tousignant, Antoinette Glausanti, Mary Beauchamp, Elaine DeGrand; altos, Mrs. Doris Dye, Mrs. Bernice Faber, Mrs. Lucille Donovan.

The observance will begin with a solemn mass of thanksgiving which will be offered at 10 o'clock this morning by Fr. Guertin. Present for the occasion will be His Excellency, the Most Rev. Francis J. Wagner, bishop of Marquette, and approximately 100 priests from parishes throughout the upper peninsula. Following the mass, a dinner will be served for the priests and the relatives of Fr. Guertin by the St. Anne Social club in the St. Anne parish hall.

18 Year Olds Can Finish School Year Due To New Law

As a result of an act adopted by the U. S. Congress and signed into law by President Roosevelt July 9, 18 year old high school students will be permitted to remain in school until the completion of the academic year, Supt. John A. Lemmer reported yesterday.

The new law is an important one particularly to high school seniors, Lemmer emphasized, because it permits the 18 year olds to complete the full school year and to receive their diplomas before being inducted into the armed forces.

The former regulation provided for the induction of 18 year olds after completing the semester during which the youth's 18th birthday was in. Thus, if a youth became 18 years old during the first semester of the academic year, he was subject to military induction at the end of the semester and was not entitled to remain in school for the second semester.

While the regulation primarily affects youths who will be seniors in high school this year because most youths are seniors when they reach the age of 18, it also affects some juniors and a few sophomores who will be 18 during the school year.

News From Men In The Service

At Farragut — Francis Gerard Martin, Garden, Michigan is now in training at this U. S. Naval Training Station, largest in the West.

During his period of training here in the beautiful mountainous region of northern Idaho, he will be taught the many phases of Naval life from seamanship to physical hardening, which includes experience with boats on Lake Pend Oreille.

When this course is completed, he will be given an opportunity to qualify for a specialized course in one of the Navy's many service schools.

Promoted—Neil Maigetter, son of Mrs. Julia Maigetter, of Escanaba, has been promoted from private first class to technician fourth grade. He is located in North Africa and has been overseas for 14 months.

Promoted—Washington, D. C., July 27—Promotion of Sergeant Technician Alger G. Saxe of Hermansville, Michigan from the grade of Corporal Technician was announced today at Headquarters, Army Ground Forces commanded by Lieutenant General Lesley J. McNair.

Sergeant Saxe was inducted at Marquette, Michigan August 5, 1942 and received his basic training at the Army War College, Washington, D. C.

Born in Hermansville, Michigan November 6, 1913, he attended

Munising News

Sheehan Loses Out By Narrow Margin For High Lion Post

Munising, July 27—Delegates returning from the Lions International convention at Cleveland last week reported that former District Governor Ralph Sheehan of Marquette failed by a narrow margin in being elected to membership on the international board of directors.

Sheehan lacked 59 votes of being the sixth director in a field of nine candidates. He was strongly supported by the Michigan delegation. Dr. John Littlejohn of Sault Ste. Marie was a member of the nominating committee and seconded the nomination of Sheehan in a three minute speech to the convention. Close to 2,000 delegates and alternates and some 4,000 visitors attended the convention.

At the Upper Peninsula Lions convention held here in June, Mr. Sheehan was sponsored to run for membership.

AUXILIARY MEETS

Munising, July 27—The Legion Auxiliary will hold a regular meeting Wednesday evening at eight o'clock at the Legion club.

ST. ANTHONY'S GUILD

Munising, July 27—Circle 14 of St. Anthony's Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. Louis Pelletier Friday evening.

PETERMANN AT ROTARY

Munising, July 27—At the regular meeting of the Rotary club held Tuesday noon at the Beach Inn, Philip Petermann, field representative for the state welfare department, talked on county infirmaries. During the peak of the depression the number of men at Chatham was around 85 but this number has decreased to 18. The old age pension has taken many away from there. When the case load decreases a little farther about one or two county infirmaries will take care of the necessary cases for the whole Upper Peninsula. The trend is to do away with as many of the infirmaries as possible.

WALTERS BUYS GROCERY

Munising, July 27—Ted Walters, an old-timer in the grocery business in Munising, has purchased Matson's corner grocery and will take over August 9. The Matsons purchased the business from Rudolph Korpela two years and three months ago. Since that time Mr. Matson and his son have both entered the armed forces.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Janet and Janet Leiphart are guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Leiphart.

Mrs. Emma Longfield is visiting her daughters, Mrs. James O'Boyle and Mrs. Verne Anderson.

Miss Rita Carefelle returned to Lansing to St. Lawrence hospital where she is a student nurse, after spending a two weeks vacation

at the Hermansville High School. In civilian life Sergeant Saxe was employed as a clerk with the Hermansville First National Bank.

Sergeant Saxe is the son of Mrs. E. J. Saxe of Hermansville.

Briefly Told

Discuss Priority Problems—Alger Gustafson, priorities specialist of the Green Bay office of the War Production board, will be in Escanaba today from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. to discuss priority problems with local businessmen and others. Gustafson will be located at the Chamber of Commerce office.

Salvation Army—The Salvation Army will conduct services at the Stone Anderson church at Ensign at eight o'clock this evening.

Miss LaVerne Newman, who has been here for a vacation visit with her mother, Mrs. C. M. Newman, left Saturday night for Detroit. She was accompanied by Miss Esther Peterson, who returned to Dearborn after a vacation visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Goodman.

Carol Jean Leiper, Judy Shaw, Janet Faulstich and Patsy Nichol are spending two weeks at the annual summer camp at Presbytery Point, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Belland of Marquette, former residents of Escanaba, are spending the week with relatives and friends here.

Charles H. Larson, formerly of the staff of the Grand Rapids Press, left Sunday for Chicago where he will be employed on the telegraph desk of the Chicago Tribune, following a visit in Escanaba and at his family home in Rock.

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carefelle.

Mrs. George Huse underwent a surgical operation in Ann Arbor Sunday and is reported improving.

Mrs. Ida Ramberg is leaving Tuesday for Detroit.

Miss Joan Putvin left Sunday for Hubbell where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. Earl LaMothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Sherman of Houghton visited at the home of Mrs. Harold Webber on Sunday. Jane Webber returned with them for a short stay.

Mrs. William Belfry of Detroit arrived Monday to visit Mr. and Mrs. George Leach.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hase of Newberry visited friends and relatives here Sunday.

Miss Alida Vickman returned to Lansing after spending a week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vickman, Chocoma street.

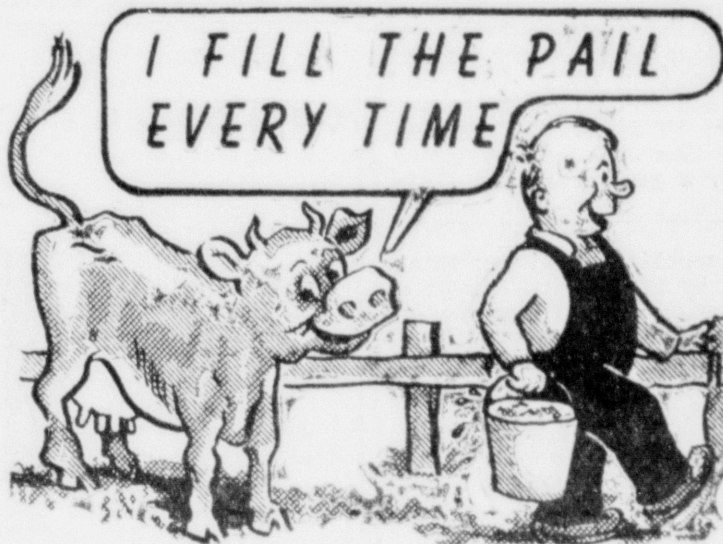
Betty Hill of Detroit is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Romans.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hill returned from a week's vacation in Lower Michigan.

Mrs. Melva Royce and daughter Jane returned from Newberry on Monday where they had been visiting.

Mrs. Minerva Scott has returned to Manistiquette after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Miriam Winne for the past six weeks.

Miss Miriam Johnson of Negaunee spent the weekend here visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. Hemingway.



I FILL THE PAIL EVERY TIME

SINCE THEY'VE STARTED FEEDING HOLSUM DAIRY RATION

Say, was my master ever surprised when I started filling the pail twice each day. Then he remembered he had started feeding me some of this fine dairy feed.

16% HOLSUM DAIRY RATION

has what it takes to make a lot of milk. It's economical in price. You can mix it with your own grains and save a lot on the feed bill. It stretches your grains into bigger profits.

100 lb BAG \$2.40

APPLE RIVER MILL CO.

700 Steph. Ave. Emil Ahlin, Mgr. Phone 1672

New Ceiling Prices Discussed by Vinje

At a meeting of 60 retail merchants held last night at the court house, Leo L. Vinje, price specialist from the district office of the OPA, discussed phases of the new ceiling prices recently put into effect.

Lack of personnel in the Iron Mountain office makes the problem of establishing price ceilings very difficult, Vinje said. There are more than 1200 retail merchants in the Upper Peninsula and all of them must be educated regarding new price structures. A new order to go into effect on August 5 will greatly simplify the problem of proper mark ups under ceiling prices.

Following the meeting an open forum was held at which merchants asked several questions. It was the opinion of the majority of business men that they were not being permitted a sufficient margin on several items under the OPA ceiling prices, but Vinje pointed out that in most instances the items were ones on which there was a rapid turnover and thus they did not require a large margin.

Highway departments see in the crumbling of hard-surfaced highways, under the incessant pounding of heavy war traffic during the past winter, one of their gravest immediate problems.



CITIES SERVICE

KEEP ROLLING LONGER

Mr. Motorist—

WE'LL SHOW YOU HOW!

No new cars are coming off the assembly lines these days. Tanks, guns, and planes have the right of way—and your car cannot be replaced. So you've got to make that car last much longer than in the old days. And it can be done! Listen to what the auto experts say...

"You can give your car an extra year of lively, youthful performance—if you give it the right service."

Treat your car to a new lease on life. Drive in to see us... today!

CISCO SOLVENT... A complete internal bath for your engine. By cleaning out sludge, gum, dirt and varnish, it helps restore youthful pep and power to your car.

CITIES SERVICE PETROLEUM PRODUCTS... "Sure-Fire" Kool-motor gasoline, heat-proved Cities Service Koolmotor and Cities Service Motor Oil, Trojan lubricants and other proved Cities Service Products... all important factors in the program of youth-giving service for your car.



HERE'S HOW YOU CAN PROFIT BY UNCLE SAM'S EXPERIENCE!

Here's a success story of a famous Cities Service product—CISCO SOLVENT—which should be of great interest to you. For it points the way to better, more efficient performance for your car!

This is how it happened. A small quantity of CISCO SOLVENT was ordered by the Army for experimental use on the trucks and transport vehicles of a military camp in the South. CISCO SOLVENT was put through every conceivable test—and came out with flying colors! Since then, Cities Service has sent more than 12,000 gallons of CISCO SOLVENT to this camp alone.

It cleans the engine internally—gets into every joint and crevice where harmful gum and sludge collect... and removes every bit of harmful dirt! The result: new vigor, new pep and power restored to a tired, sluggish motor.

Why not profit by Uncle Sam's experience? Find out what this internal engine cleaner can do to bring new life to your road-weary engine. You'll be amazed at how thoroughly it cleans the engine, the transmission, and the differential—and prolongs the life of all moving parts.

We'll be glad to give you a demonstration of CISCO SOLVENT's remarkable cleansing powers. Drive in to see us... today!

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS TODAY!

NOW!

DRIVE INTO A CITIES SERVICE STATION

Cities Service Products Distributed By

Ellingsen-MacLean Oil Co.

Ludington at 13th St., Escanaba

Associate Cities Service Dealers

POWERS SERVICE STATION ART WESTBY STATION
Wash. Ave. & US 41 1st Ave. S. & 10th

GEREAU STATION
Perkins

PETERSON & JACOBSEN AUTO SERVICE GARAGE
1924 Ludington St.

It's QUALITY and ECONOMY at Firestone

Come In For Complete Tire Rationing Information!

You May Be Eligible To Purchase

The New Firestone DELUXE CHAMPION TIRE

THE TIRE OF TOMORROW IS HERE TODAY!

Built With American-Made Synthetic Rubber

As a result of Firestone's leadership and experience in developing synthetic rubber, the Firestone DeLuxe Champion Tire, for mileage, strength and safety, upholds the Firestone tradition of "Best in Rubber. Synthetic or Natural." See this great new tire today. We'll help you make out a tire ration application.

Comfortable, Light Suspenders

1.00

• Styled by Warfield—Dressy and Comfortable

• Y-Back Has Elastic Section

• Clip-On or Button-On Ends

For War Worker or Gardener

1.09

Men's Waistband OVERALLS

• Cool, Comfortable, Durable

• Lightweight Blue Denim

• Bar Tacked at Strain Points

Ideal for summer—and plenty strong for hard usage. Buy an extra pair at this low price.

For a Shirt That Can Take Hard Wear Get This Pre-Shrunk CHAMBRAY

Only **1.09**

• Guaranteed Not to Rip

• Sized Against Shrinking

• Plenty Comfortable

• Sweatproof Cigarette Pocket

MONTH-END SPECIALS!!

REG. PRICE	SALE!
1.49 Men's Polo Shirts	1.19
6.95 Clock	4.88
2.39 Silex	1.63
3.89 Waiflle Server	2.95
29c Paring Knife.	22c
3.89 Juicer	2.76
2.39 Knife Set ..	1.75
9.95 Card Table	7.75
25c Plant Ball ..	15c
3.98 White Side Wall Discs ..	3.84

Men's Covert PANTS

• Dark Gray—Extra Serviceable

• Sanforized—Won't Shrink Over 1%

• Bar Tacked at Strain Points

Comfortable summer work pants of lightweight covert—plenty rugged.

Men's Dress Pants.....**3.98**

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PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

—AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692—

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY



Personal News

John LaSalle of Garden has been admitted to St. Francis hospital for medical treatment.

Henry E. Ranguette, justice of peace, is ill at his home in Escanaba. He is suffering from high blood pressure, and his condition has been aggravated by the recent warm weather.

George Haberle, former Escanaba resident, now employed with the Office of Civilian Defense in Lansing, was here on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Olson, 810 Lake Shore Drive, have returned home from a vacation in Curtis.

Ken Voght, Milwaukee, was a visitor in Escanaba on Monday.

Miss Veronica Lahay, 401 South Eleventh street, left for Chicago on Sunday, where she will be employed.

Donnie Wagners of Sault Ste. Marie visited at the Ray Fowler home during the past week.

Lieut. J. G. Leonard Sundquist and Mrs. Sundquist of New York City visited in Escanaba last week. Lieut. Sundquist is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sundquist, 1002 Stephenson avenue.

Miss Gwynlyn Laviolette returned Monday morning from Antigo, Wis., where she spent a week visiting with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Leo Laviolette, Jr.

Donna Mae Barras of Sault Ste. Marie is here for a summer vacation visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Cashin.

Miss Florence Langley had as her guests this week, Mrs. William Lehman and son, Charles, of Rock Lake, N. D., Mrs. W. J. McGladrey of Minneapolis, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Stephenson of Bingham Lake, Minn., Mrs. Frank LaVelle of Chicago and Miss Eunice Stephenson of Milwaukee. Mrs. Lehman, Mrs. McGladrey and Mrs. Stephenson are sisters of Miss Langley and Mrs. LaVelle and Miss Stephenson are her nieces.

Mrs. Richard H. Weber and daughter, Mitzi, of New Lenox, Ill., are visiting here at the home of Mrs. Weber's mother, Mrs. William Peters, 1212 Fourth avenue south. Mrs. Weber is the former Esther Peters.

Rev. James G. Ward left Monday night for Minneapolis where he will meet his brother and sister-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. Hewton Ward of Wind River, Wyo., who will accompany back to Escanaba for a visit at the Ward home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Trombly, who have been visiting here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Trombly, returned to their home in Minneapolis on Monday. Mr. Trombly was in the Canal Zone with the United States Army for the past eight months and recently received his honorable discharge because of the age limit of 38 years and was transferred from active duty to the Reserve Corps.

Marcia Farrell and Elizabeth Kasso have returned from a week's stay at the Presbyterian Point summer camp at Michigamme.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Duchaine and family left Tuesday for a vacation visit in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wylie have returned from Michigamme where they accompanied Jean Wylie, their daughter, and Alice Mae Davidson, who will spend the week at Presbytery Point.

Lieut. James Ward, who received his commission at Fort Belvoir, Va., on July 21, and Mrs. Ward and their daughter, of Marquette, spent the week end here with Lieut. Ward's parents, Rev. and Mrs. James G. Ward. At the close of his furlough Lieut. Ward will leave for Fort Beale, Calif.

Jane Holderman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Holderman, left Tuesday morning for a two-day visit with relatives in Chicago. She will return in company with her cousin, Jon Baldwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Baldwin, who has been vacationing in Chicago for the past three weeks.

Elaine Asselin
Of Norway Will
Be August Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Urgel F. Asselin of 509 Brown street, Norway, announced, at a tea, recently, the engagement of their daughter, Elaine, to Joseph F. Kueber, son of Mrs. Leona Kueber, of Cass Lake, Minn.

The wedding is to take place on August 25, at St. Mary's church in Norway.

The bride-elect, who is a granddaughter of Mrs. James J. Corcoran of 620 South Eighth street, this city, attended Rosary College at River Forest, Ill., and was graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree from the Northern Michigan College of Education at Marquette. Her fiancé, who received his B. S. C. and L. L. B. degrees from the University of North Dakota, is at present, an attorney-at-law in Marquette and is a partner of Attorney Denis McGinn of this city.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Liss of Green Bay are the parents of a daughter, weighing nine pounds and one ounce, born on Thursday, July 22. Mrs. Liss is the former Ellen Anderson, daughter of Mrs. Hilda Anderson of 916 Sheridan Road, this city.

Edith Lindsay,
John Fredenburg
Wed in Holland

Of wide interest to residents of Escanaba, former home of the bridegroom, is the wedding of Miss Edith Lorraine Lindsay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Lindsay, of Holland, Mich., and John Vernon Fredenburg, C. M., Second Class, United States Coast Guard, son of John J. Fredenburg of this city, which took place on Saturday, June 26, in Holland.

The double ring service was solemnized at three o'clock by Rev. William G. Flowerday, in the presence of one hundred guests.

Wedding music was furnished by Mrs. Harold Beernink who played the Liszt "Liebestraum" and Mrs. Howard Dorgelo who sang "Because" and "O Promise Me," preceding the ceremony. Mrs. Beernink also played the traditional wedding marches.

Vows were spoken before a satin covered altar flanked by palms, ferns, white madonna lilies and white tapers in candelabra. An open Bible topped with a Sunset rose lay on the altar.

The couple knelt before the altar, Mrs. Dorgelo sang "Blest Be the Tie That Binds."

The bride, who entered the church with her father, who gave her in marriage, wore a wedding gown of heavy white satin, cut in princess lines with lace inserts at the shoulder, V neckline and long fitted sleeves with pointed lace inserts. The full skirt featured a train. Her fingertip veil was trimmed with lace. She wore a three-strand pearl necklace and carried a shower bouquet of Johanna Hill roses, lilies of the valley, sweetpeas and baby breath.

Her sister, Miss Ruth Lindsay, as maid of honor, was gowned in pink marquisette over taffeta fashioned with lace bodice, bishop sleeves, and full skirt. She carried a bouquet of delphiniums, sweetpeas and roses and wore a coronet of the same flowers.

Mrs. Lindsay, the bride's mother, wore a navy crepe ensemble with white accessories and a corsage of roses and sweetpeas.

Angelo Kavathas of the U. S. Coast Guard was best man and Vaughn Templin and Burton Krukowski of the Holland Coast Guard served as ushers.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlors.

The bride was born in Holland and was graduated from Holland high school. She is employed in the office of the Holland Motor Express. The groom was born in Globe, Ariz., and was graduated from Escanaba high school. He also attended the Armour College of Engineers at Chicago. At present he is stationed at the Holland Coast Guard station.

Mr. Fredenburg and his bride, who visited in northern Michigan during their honeymoon, are making their home at Jensen Park.

Mrs. L. P. Treiber returned Monday night from Milwaukee where she visited during the past two weeks with her son and daughter-in-law, Attorney and Mrs. Robert L. Treiber.



Africa Waits

by Achmed Abdullah
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NEA SERVICE, INC.

ALONE
CHAPTER XIX
So Lincoln was off toward the jungle beyond Lake Tchad.

The map was good enough, and, beneath a moon-bright sky, he trekked all that night and reached, early in the morning, a Negro kraal. It was the usual affair of beehive-shaped grass huts, protected by a dense zariba of cactus and elephant-thorns.

Other dervishes must have come through here on their way to the hykmoot ameez. For the people asked no Why or Whence nor Whither; hospitality offered him food and drink and a place to rest.

"Yambo! El donyo sabuki—welcome, O Eminence! And eat your fill!"

Money for what they gave so freely?

What use had they for the glint and clink of coins? Only their fields they reckoned valuable possessions and, also, their small, sorrel cattle, since a grain will grow a grain and a beast bring forth a beast. They had sufficient of both.

"Eat your fill! And, if you will, being a dervish, a man of Allah, pray to this same Allah to send us plenty rain!"

He ate, slept, went on; crossed a gaunt wasteland covered with billows of chalk rock mantled by a film-like spray of sand which surged and twirled and twisted in the fiery wind.

Here there were no more kraals. Cultivation ceased. There was no human life. But twice he came upon abandoned encampments, and he knew, by sign of scattered cartridge-cases and torn bits of saddlery and a smashed Creusot field gun, that soldiers had passed through here, between Yebba and Lake Tchad. Soldiers of Free France—he guessed—on their long, weary journey to join American and British troops in the north.

Perhaps there had been among them some of his old comrades in the Foreign Legion—going to war because it was their trade.

Well—he, too, was going to war. Because it was his duty. A single man's lonely war. A single man's lonely killing.

Abruptly the wasteland stopped. The jungle began, with its creeping carpet of greenish-black, matted corruption.

He trekked on. How many days and nights? He did not keep count. All he knew was that he must hurry; must get to his destination before the hykmoot ameez gave the order.

So he slept little. And he was tired. Terribly tired. Raked by fever. Aching in every limb.

He would reach his goal and fulfill his quest if his body survived the strain and pain, the frozen day heat, the sudden, bitter cold of the nights near the Equator, and the frequent attacks of fever and colic due to the polluted water.

Was it—he reflected ironically—for the sake of duty that a man shook in an agony? Because of patriotism that a man's guts

retched with bloody dysentery?

He gave an unreal laugh. He preferred the other patriotism; the sort which killed a man, cleanly and properly, with bullet or sword, on the field of battle.

But to die—even for one's country or for the sake of triumphant democracy—by reason of some obscene insect's sting or because of filthy water . . . why—it didn't seem decent. Certainly wasn't heroic.

Again he laughed, shrilly. "Fool, fool!" he shrieked. "Oh—you damned, silly fool!"

Was he losing his mind? He must not allow it. He must pull himself together; must convince himself that he was Lincoln C. Elliot, American, New Englander, and a high official in the service of the United Nations who had a job to do.

And so, slowly, carefully regulating the pauses after each word, he repeated over and over again, with a fairly loud voice:

"I am Lincoln C. Elliot, American! I am sane—I am sane—I am sane!"

The hours and days passed unnoticed.

Always the fetid, choking heat. Always the sour stench.

Always, feasting on his flesh and blood, the minute mobs of insects, little greedy, ferocious, shimmering, repulsive monsters, armed with horns, with claws, with pinners, with virulent poison.

Nor was there relief in the hours of sleep. Sleep was brutish, heavy, turgid.

So alone, he seemed to himself, so small and puny . . . and how the jungle's leaden, amazing stillness weighed on him!

Stolidly, as stolidly as he could, he trekked on, until, one afternoon, there was tragedy.

For, coming to a spot where the narrow trail split into four, he wondered which one to take. He reached into his pocket for the map—and did not find it.

Frantically he searched all his pockets. It was not there. He must have lost it somewhere.

He retraced his steps, carefully scanning the ground. Then he saw it. He saw it jeering at him, chewed into hundreds of tiny pieces by an army of voracious soldier-ants.

He drew out his compass and watched the quivering, magnetic needle. He located south-east where lay Lake Tchad and the clearing called the Meeting of the Elephants. But straight ahead the jungle stood like a rampart of

Miss Josephine
Mazur Is Bride
Of Walter Welch

Blue larkspur and other flowers of pastel tints adorned the altar of St. Michael's church at Perronville, for the wedding on Saturday, July 17, of Miss Josephine Mazur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Mazur of Perronville, and Walter Welch of LaBranche, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Welch.

The service was solemnized at four o'clock by Rev. Fr. Raymond Przybylski, before a large gathering of relatives and friends of the two families.

The traditional bridal marches were used for the service and "Ave Maria" was sung at the ceremony of the dedication of the bouquet to the Black Madonna of St. Michael's shrine.

The bride had as her attendants, Helene Mazur, who was maid of honor, and Angelina Mazur, Joanne Bloniarz, Wanda Welch and Rose Rubel, who were bridesmaids. Janice Catalano and Robert Brown were the junior bridal couple and Doris Ann Catalano, the ring bearer. Mr. Welch's best man was John Schaut and ushering were Fred Bloniarz, Edward Palka and Louis Wodarski.

Gown of White Satin
The bride was beautifully gowned in a fitted model of white satin with lace inserts, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, long sleeves, puffed at the shoulder and tapering over the wrists and a full, lace edged skirt, which formed a long train.

Her long lace edged veil of illusion was gathered to a tiara of tiny seed pearls. She wore, as her only ornament, a gold cross and chain,

steel, mocking, sinister; thinly pierced by the four narrow paths—and each of the four leading vaguely in a southeastern direction, and each, after a short distance, feathering out at a different angle.

Which of the four should he take?

(To Be Continued)

FLASH!

Misses Two-Piece
Swim Suits

Floral and Striped Taffeta. Lined.

\$3.98

LEADER STORE

"Where Your Money
Does More"

NOTICE

There Will Be No
ST. JOSEPH
PARISH PARTY

This Thursday

Due to the untimely death of
our assistant pastor, Rev. Fr.
Kenneth Rouleau.

Have a "Coke"—Dinkum Cobber

(HOWDY, PAL)

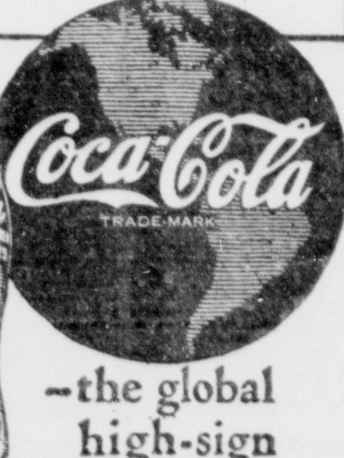


... or how Americans make friends in New Zealand

"You're a dinkum cobber," says the New Zealander when he wants to call you pal. The American soldier says it another way. Have a "Coke," says he, and in three words he has made a friend. It's a phrase that says, "Welcome, neighbor" from Auckland to Albuquerque. 'Round the globe Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes—has become the high-sign between kindly-minded people.

"Coke"—Coca-Cola

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke."

—the global
high-sign

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COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF DELTA COUNTY

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Social - Club

Sponsor Party

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse LaPalm of Escanaba are sponsoring a public party at the Croatian hall tonight for their son, Pvt. 1C John LaPalm, who is home on furlough. Friends are invited to attend.

North Escanaba Aid

The Ladies' Aid of Bethany Lutheran chapel at North Escanaba will meet at three o'clock Thursday afternoon in the chapel. Hostesses are Mrs. Nels Swanson and Mrs. Alfred Upland. All members are cordially and urged to attend.

USO Hostesses

Starting tomorrow the Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will take over at the USO center and will continue in charge for the remainder of the week, it was announced yesterday by the USO recreation chairman, Mrs. Roy Baldwin will supervise the USO center program for the DAV.

Salem Aid Meeting

The Ladies' Aid society of Salem Evangelical Lutheran church will hold a regular meeting this afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock, in the church parlors. Hostesses are Mrs. Henry Meunier,

Mrs. and Mrs. William Henderson and Irvin Hoppenstead, of Escanaba.

Mrs. Rudolph Milenski, Mrs. Walter Nelson and Mrs. Richard Neumann. Members and friends are cordially invited.

Morning Star Society

The Morning Star Society will hold a regular meeting tonight, beginning at 8 o'clock, at the North Star hall. Following the business session there will be a social hour and a lunch will be served.

Mary Rees Circle

Mary Rees Circle of the First Presbyterian church is meeting at the home of Mrs. Fridolp Johnson, 420 South Thirteenth street, at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Mrs. Henry Johnson, Mrs. Ragnar Back and Mrs. Fridolp Johnson are hostesses.

Job's Daughters
Outing Today

Job's Daughters will hold a bike hike to Pioneer Trail Park and a picnic this afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock. Each girl is asked to provide her own lunch. The members will meet at the Masonic Temple and leave from there for the park.



MONTGOMERY WARD FASHIONS

If I could only
have one coat

... I'D CHOOSE WARDS

SUPER-GORA

21.75

I want a coat that's tough and can take it . . . one that'll keep me warm-as-embers all winter . . . and look just as smart and trim over my tailored suits as over my date dresses. Wards Super-Goras come in classic tailored styles and bright fall colors. I'm choosing mine today! Sizes 10 to 20.

Use Wards convenient
Time Payment Plan

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1200 LUDINGTON ST.

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EDWARD R. JOHNSON
MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar Street

TOM BOLGER
MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741
MALTO BLDG.

COUNCIL SETS CURFEW HERE

Youths Under 16 Must
Be In Homes By
10 p. m.

The Manistique city council Monday passed a city ordinance establishing a 10 o'clock curfew for youths under 16 years of age, effective this weekend. The city's fire siren will be used to sound the curfew nightly.

The action of the council here repealed a city ordinance passed in 1903 which made it illegal for minors under 15 years of age to be out after eight p. m. This had not been enforced for a number of years.

The new ordinance is an attempt on the part of the council to give the city police some control over the juvenile delinquency problem here. Complaints by residents during the past few months have brought the problem to the fore and it is expected that the ordinance will cut the number of children out of doors at late hours of the night considerably and also take care of other things which are arising from that fact.

Minors may be punished by a fine of \$10 and court costs or by action as the court may decide. Adults who knowingly permit their children to violate the ordinance are subject to a fine of \$10 or 10 days or both.

Excepted from provisions of the curfew are minors who are in care of a custodian or guardian; those sent on errands under the direction of their parents or guardian or children returning from school functions or from necessary work.

The problem of minors in establishments selling liquor was also touched on briefly by the council when Arthur Hough appeared on behalf of the vendors.

He asked if it were not possible for the council to set up an ordinance making minors admitted to those establishments just as liable as the operators of the liquor places. City Attorney James C. Wood told Hough that the council was unable to act in that matter but that state law which is soon to be effective placed the responsibility on minors buying liquor in addition to holding liable the proprietors who sold the liquor.

Hough said that the vendors were trying to eliminate the sales of liquor to minors.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere appreciation to our friends who helped us observe our Silver Wedding anniversary on Sunday July 25. We are especially grateful to those who presented us with the beautiful gifts and to those who had charge of the party arrangements.

Signed:

Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Flodin

OAK THEATRE

LAST TIMES TODAY

Double Feature

Come As Late As 8:30 and See A Complete Show

"Redhead From Manhattan"

Lupe Velez - Michael Duane

"Murder In Times Square"

Edmund Lowe - Marguerite Chapman

ALSO NEWS

MICHIGAN'S NEW

AUTO LAW

(Effective July 30, 1943)

... means loss of driver's license and car registration certificate for every motorist who cannot prove his ability to pay for accidents in which he may be involved, regardless of blame. Automobile bodily injury insurance protects you against the law. See

Martin Insurance Agency

Across from the A&P Store

Phone 391-W

NO MEMBERSHIP FEES



WEDDED HERE—Miss Gladys DeMars, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rainey DeMars, Manistique, was married Wednesday morning to George E. Barton, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Barton, Manistique, in a service at the St. Francis de Sales parsonage. Mrs. Barton will reside here. He will leave for service in the Army August 3.

Briefly Told

St. Anne's Society—There will be a meeting of the St. Anne's society this evening at the K. of C. hall. All members are requested to be present.

Aid Meeting—The Norwegian Lutheran Ladies' Aid society will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Nels Anderson on Oak street. All members are urged to be present.

Bake Sale—The members of the St. Alban's Guild are sponsoring a bake sale on Saturday at the Weber and Vaughan grocery store.

Pay-To-Play Party—The Townsends Club No. 1, is sponsoring a pay-to-play card and bunco party Friday evening at the Keystone cafe. Pot luck lunch will be served and members and friends are invited to attend.

Goodwill Club—There will be a regular meeting of the Goodwill club Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Thomas Mahoney, Indian Lake. Pot luck lunch will be served.

Picnic—The members of the Couples Club of the Presbyterian church will hold a planned pot luck picnic supper this evening at the State Park. Supper will be served promptly at 6:30 o'clock. The following committee are in charge of arrangements, Mrs. James Fyvie, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carlson and Mr. and Mrs. Orr.

Couples Club—The Couples club of the Presbyterian church will hold a picnic starting at 6:30 sharp this evening at Indian Lake State Park.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified Ads.

FOR RENT

FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT
AND BATH
Inquire
GEORGE BABLADELIS

WANTED TO BUY

Small Chicken Coop or Small Building Suitable for a Coop. Inquire at 205 North Second Street or Phone 541-W.

FOR SALE

Kitchen Stove and Other Household Articles, Inquire at Last House on the Left Side of North Fourth Street.

YOUR PHARMICIST

Enlists For Victory



Your pharmacist has enlisted in the fight to keep Americans strong for Victory. Do your part to keep fit. See your doctor regularly, follow his advice, and bring his prescriptions here!

A. S. PUTNAM & CO.
STORES

Eastside Westside

EPHRIAM BROLIN KILLED TUESDAY

Farmer Suffers Broken
Neck In Fall From
Atop Hay Load

Ephriam Brolin, 62, Schoolcraft county farmer and former dairy operator, died at his home about two and a half miles north of Manistique on M-94 yesterday afternoon shortly after receiving a broken neck when he fell from the top of the haywagon near there.

The accident occurred while Brolin was riding on the top of a hayload being pulled from the field to the barn at his farm by a tractor driven by Carl Larson, 20, who resides near there. According to the story told to Coroner Geo. Morton by Larson, Raymond Swanson, about 13, North Third street, went between the tractor and the tractor, apparently to get on the wagon. Larson said he thought he saw Swanson fall in front of the wheel of the wagon so he stopped the tractor and wagon suddenly to avert striking him. Brolin toppled the distance from the top of the load to the ground, about 15 feet, receiving a broken neck. He was taken to his farm across the road and a short distance from where the accident occurred and died there soon after.

Mr. Brolin had come to the United States about 35 years ago from Angermanland, Sweden, and had resided since that time in this county. Several years ago he had purchased the Bloomquist place while Mr. Bloomquist had taken over Brolin's farm. It was near the former Bloomquist farm that the accident happened. Mr. Brolin was the operator of a dairy in this area for a number of years before illness forced him to retire from that. He was a member of the Bethel Baptist church.

Survivors include his wife, two sons, Gunnar in the army in Iceland, and Henry, serving in the army in Louisiana and one daughter, Mrs. Elsie Beaudry, Ypsilanti.

The body was taken to the Morton funeral home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Sheehan Fails To Win International Post With Lions

Ralph Sheehan of Marquette, former district governor for Lions International, lost the race for the post of member of the board of directors of Lions International by only 59 votes, delegates returning to the peninsula from the Lions International convention at Cleveland last week reported. Sheehan was only short 59 votes from being the sixth director chosen in a field of nine candidates.

Almost 2,000 official delegates and alternates and about 4,000 visitors were in attendance at the convention. Patriotic addresses, bond drives and citations to Lions for their efforts in behalf of bond campaign were among the outstanding events at the convention. During the session about \$100,000 in bonds was sold.

Michigan's delegations to the convention gave strong support to the Marquette man and Dr. David Littlejohn of Sault Ste. Marie, member of the convention's nominating committee, seconded his nomination in a three-minute speech to the convention. U. P. Lions clubs had endorsed Sheehan's candidacy.

Word has been received here of the birth of a son, on Saturday, July 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank DallaValle of Highland Park, Illinois. Mrs. DallaValle is the former Esther Rustad, daughter of Mrs. Alma Rustad of this city.

Mrs. Golden Brock, who has been a patient at the St. Francis hospital in Escanaba, was released Sunday night and is recuperating at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gauthier, North Eighth street.

Paul Peterson, Special Third Class, left Monday for Williamsburg, Pa., after spending a few days here with his mother, Mrs. Ida Peterson and other relatives.

City police served notice yesterday that they would tolerate no "hell-raising" by youths who are driving jalopies in the city of Manistique. Local police have received numerous complaints, increasing monthly, that young folks have been creating disturbances in the nighttime, awakening others from sleep.

Monday they arraigned Charles Landers, 18, and Charles Gould, 17, in justice court for driving without lights and for disorderly conduct. The two pleaded guilty and were ordered to pay a fine and costs totalling \$5 each. The two were taken into police custody early Monday morning and lodged in the county jail until their case could be taken care of.

Landers previously was brought into justice court last week on the charge of speeding and running a stop sign. He refused to plead guilty to either charge but was found guilty of running the stop sign after the speeding charge was dropped. Landers was

driving the automobile at that time Gould was the driver of the car when the arrest was made on Monday. It is Gould's car.

Checking up on the use of the automobile, authorities found that five coupons had been used out of the A book which Gould had for the car. This in spite of the fact that the books have been valid only since the middle of last week. The case is being reported to the OPA for investigation.

City Council Asks
Investigation On
Gould Death Claim

A claim of \$6,175 against the city of Manistique made by Leo J. Gould, special administrator in the estate of Gerald Gould, his seven-year-old son who was drowned in the Indian River at Intake Park on June 22, was read Monday night to the city council by City Attorney James C. Wood.

Gould charges that the city is liable in the drowning of the boy, claiming that the city was negligent in failing to maintain the proper safeguards at the bridge across the dam at Intake Park.

The matter was referred to the city attorney and the city manager for investigation and report following the reading of the claim by Mr. Wood.

Mr. Gould's statement of claim was: funeral expenses, casket and burial plot, \$1,750; future services, \$3,000; mental distress caused to members of the family, \$3,000.

In the letter which accompanied filing of the claim, W. J. Sheehan, attorney for Mr. Gould, stated that he had been authorized to file suit but that action of the council was being awaited. It was indicated here yesterday that since no action was taken at the council meeting on Monday evening to settle the claim, suit would probably be filed against the city within the next few days.

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Andrew Houghton Dies At Home After Lengthy Illness

Andrew P. Houghton, 56, Manistique tavern owner, died at his home at 110 South Front street Tuesday morning at 4:50 a. m. after an illness of several months.

Mr. Houghton was born August 20, 1886, in the lower peninsula. He had come to Manistique about 26 years ago from Gilchrist, where he operated a tavern. For a time he was employed as a section hand on the Soo Line railroad. Later he served as an engineer at the paper mill for two years and since that time had operated a tavern at 688 Deer street.

Surviving him is his wife, Mrs. Veda Houghton, the former Veda Shoomaker, whom he married at Caffey, Mich.; one daughter, Mrs. Irma Popish, Manistique; three sons, Corp. Floyd W. Houghton, in the marines at New River, N. C.; Pvt. George M. Houghton, in the army at Camp Barkley, Texas, and Donald Houghton, Manistique; five brothers, John of McElips, Wash.; Steve and David, both of Gilchrist, Mich., and Adam of Manistique, and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Kitchen, St. Ignace, and Mrs. Viola Compo, Germfask.

The body was taken to the Morton funeral home and will remain there. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

CLERK OUSTED AT MANISTIQUE

City Council Discovers
Shortage In Funds;
Audit Studied

L. B. Chittenden, Manistique city clerk and treasurer, was relieved of his duties last night by the city council at a special meeting following the reading of a report from an auditing firm which showed a shortage of over \$4,600 in city accounts for the last two fiscal years.

The council named Deputy Clerk Evelyn Mickelson as acting clerk, instructed the city manager to relieve Chittenden of his duties as treasurer, and named Miss Mickelson as acting treasurer. Custody of city funds was entrusted to the city manager, and he was instructed to notify the city's bonding company of the audit findings.

The city clerk and treasurer was bonded for \$10,000.

The council's action last night was taken pending receipt of a final report from the auditing company, whose final figures await further checking of some accounts. The council intimated that the audit may be extended to cover other years prior to the two-year period included in the present report.

Jalopy Hi-Jinks Here Are Banned

City police served notice yesterday that they would tolerate no "hell-raising" by youths who are driving jalopies in the city of Manistique. Local police have received numerous complaints, increasing monthly, that young folks have been creating disturbances in the nighttime, awakening others from sleep.

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JACK WRECKS BUCK'S TAVERN

Tosses Stool At Mirror
In Back Bar Of
Tavern

Robert Scott, burly tie-bucker from Kiva, became slightly inebriated Monday evening in Rapid River and while in Buck's Tavern, operated by Nick Cardinal, became unruly and picking up one of the bar stools tossed it around damaging the back bar of the establishment to some extent.

State police from the Gladstone post were called and he was taken into custody.

Yesterday morning he appeared before Justice of Peace Oliver C. Estenson and paid costs of the case, \$2.35. The fine was suspended. The charge was drunk and disorderly and the plea was guilty.

Scott also paid Cardinal \$50 which was the estimate placed on damages to the bar and glassware.

Pvt. Royal Valiquette has arrived from a camp in Washington to spend a furlough with his wife and daughter in Gladstone, and with relatives in Escanaba. Mrs. Valiquette is the former Rita Lauzon.

ACT ON WELL PROBLEM NOW

Council Hears Manager's
Report; To Query Well
Men On Pipe

City Manager Charles D. Manson was authorized by the city council Monday evening to correspond with various firms to determine the cost of pulling the pipe in the deep well here. Members of the council indicated that they thought that this should be the first step in attempting to salvage the well in hopes of being able to use it. They intimated that they believed that water was seeping into the present flow from other levels than that at the bottom of the pipe and that the other water was causing the hardness of the present flow of water.

The council reached their decision after hearing a written report from City Manager Charles D. Manson in which he recommended that the council employ a firm of engineers to make a survey of the water situation here and present their findings to the council. His report, which follows, presented an outline of the various possibilities which the city faced in their hunt for a suitable water supply. It introduced another possibility into the picture, the limestone quarry. The report follows:

Manager's Report Given

There is submitted herewith a report of a preliminary survey of the several sources of water available to the City of Manistique, together with recommendations relative to an orderly procedure for a comprehensive study of these sources of supply and the final selection and development of one of them for the municipal water works.

The following statements are based upon the supposition that any future development contemplates the construction and operation of a modern water works plant capable of furnishing an adequate supply of safe, clear, potable, soft water.

The statements herein are made as the result of personal study and after consultation with State authorities. No reflection is intended or implied regarding any action heretofore taken, or any individual in any way connected with the efforts heretofore made to provide an adequate water supply for this city.

Water Sources Listed

There are two sources of water available in this vicinity namely, surface water and ground water.

Ground water may be obtained from the Indian or Manistique Rivers, Lake Michigan or the Limestone Quarry.

If it is advisable to use the water of the Indian or the Manistique, it is indicated that a modern filtration plant should be installed capable of removing all sediment and when necessary, all coloring matter. These waters, however, would at all times require chlorination, but would not necessarily need to be softened.

If the waters of Lake Michigan were used, a modern filtration plant would be required without, however, the extra equipment for the removal of coloring matter. Lake Michigan water would also require chlorination.

The waters of the Limestone Quarry have received only preliminary consideration, but are being studied as a possible source of supply. If they are found to be soft, potable, and of sufficient

volume, chlorination only would be required.

Another source of water and the one used by a majority of Michigan municipalities is commonly referred to as well or ground water. The advantages of a ground water supply are numerous. Ground waters developed in this vicinity require no filtration, no color removal and in some cases, no softening.

Well Supply Possible

An examination of the logs of local wells indicates that there are adequate supplies of water at varying depths but of varying water of hardness.

At this point it should be noted that the unfinished well at the water works may still prove to be a source of supply.

Due to several factors it has not been possible to ascertain the exact nature of the bottom waters of this well. At present the composite waters are too hard for domestic use and not at all suitable for steam or hot water plants. These difficulties, however, can be overcome although considerable additional funds would have to be expended including the re-casing of this well.

Where wells are used as a source of supply it is advisable to operate two or more depending upon the quantities available and the needs of the community. Multiple wells are also a safety factor should one or more of them have to be shut down for any reason whatsoever.

If ground waters were finally selected, their development would possibly cost less than the other sources heretofore mentioned. This statement is based upon comparative costs of the two types of water systems in cities using approximately the same amount of water per day.

Amply Water Supply

This preliminary study indicated that there are ample supplies of both surface and ground waters available in this community; that the surface supplies generally require filtration and in some cases color removal, that in all cases they would require chlorination; that ground waters would probably require softening.

The building and equipment necessary in either case would cost a considerable amount of money. In view of all of these factors it is therefore recommended that no further experiments be undertaken, and no additional funds be expended until after a comprehensive study and report has been made by qualified technicians. Such a report should contain an estimate of the cost of developing the several sources of supply together with estimates of the annual operating cost of each type of plant.

Recommend Engineers

In view of the numerous problems involved and the many unknown factors which require scientific analysis, it is recommended that the services of a firm of engineers be obtained to make this survey to the end that the Council and the citizens may have before them a complete and comprehensive report.

Respectfully submitted,
Chas. D. Manson,
City Manager

July 26, 1943

Briefly Told

Mission Circle—The Ladies' Mission Circle of the Bethel church will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors.

Dorcas Society—The Dorcas society of the First Lutheran church will have a picnic Thursday evening at the M. D. Mathison camp. Those who have no means of transportation may contact Mrs. Ollie Nelson.

W. S. C. S.—Co. C of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Louis Schuesse, 1319 Minnesota avenue, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Buchaniller and Mrs. Iona Whybrew.

Ladies' Chorus—The Ladies' Chorus of the First Lutheran church will practice Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Novena Service—Novena services are to be held in All Saints' Catholic church Friday evening, starting at 7 o'clock.

4-H Party—The Kipling 4-H club is sponsoring a party tonight at 7:30 at the town hall in Kipling. Games will be played. The public is invited.

Fellowship—A fellowship service is to be held in the Latter Day Saints church tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Midweek Service—Midweek services will be conducted at 7:45 o'clock tonight in the Mission Covenant church.

Kronan Lodge—A regular business meeting of the Kronan Lodge is to be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the Eagles hall.

Wasa Order—The Wasa Order will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Robert Axelsson home on North Fourteenth street.

Bark River

Guests at Alice Louise Terens' birthday party, whose names were omitted from an account of the party are Joan Stevens, Patsy Swift and Betty McNaughton.

volume, chlorination only would be required.

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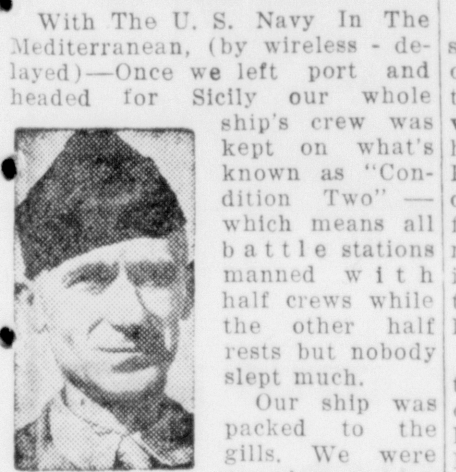
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Recommend Engineers

"More Results Less Cost" ...You'll Find This True Of Daily Press Want Ads

Sailors Paid Off Bets On Invasion Guesses

BY ERNIE PYLE



Pyle

With The U. S. Navy In The Mediterranean, (by wireless - delayed)—Once we left port and headed for Sicily our whole ship's crew was kept on what's known as "Condition Two"—which means all battle stations manned with half crews while the other half rests but nobody slept much.

Our ship was packed to the gills. We were carrying extra Army and Navy staffs and our small ship had about 150 people above normal. Table sittings went up to four in the Officers' Mess and the poor colored boys who waited tables were at it nearly every waking hour. All hands had at least two occupants and many officers slept on the deck rolled up in blankets. You couldn't move without stepping on somebody.

Lt. Comdr. Fritz Gleim, big regular Navy man with a dry good humor, remarked one morning at breakfast, "Everybody is certainly polite on this ship. They always say, 'excuse me' when they step on you. I've got so I sleep right ahead while being walked on so they shake me till I wake up so they can say, 'excuse me.'"

The sailors' white hats were forbidden on deck during the operation so several sailors dyed their hats blue except that they turned out a sort of sickly purple. It was also the rule that everybody had to wear steel helmets during "General Quarters." Somehow I had it in my head that Navy people never wore life belts but I was very wrong. Everybody wears them in the battle zone constantly. It became one of the ship's strictest rules the moment we left that you dare not get caught without a lifebelt on.

Mae West Life Jacket

Most everybody wears the kind that straps around the waist like a belt about four inches wide. It is rubberized and lies flat. It has two little cartridges of compressed gas—exactly the same things you use in soda water syphons at home—and when you press these they go off and fill your life belt with air.

My life jacket was one of the aviation Mae West type. I took that because it holds your head up if you are unconscious and I knew that at the first sign of danger I'd immediately become unconscious. Furthermore I figured there's safety in numbers so I took one of the regular life belts, too. I am so damn buoyant that if I'd ever jumped into the water I would have bounced right back out again.

A mass of 200 ships couldn't possibly move without a few accidents. I have no idea of what the total was for the fleet as a whole but for our portion it was very small. About half a dozen assault craft had engine breakdowns and either had to be towed or else straggled along behind and came in late—that was all.

Allied planes flew over us in formation several times a day. We could see them most of the time but I understand we had an air convoy the whole trip. The first morning out the sailors were called on deck and told where we were going. I stood with them as they got the news and couldn't see any change of expression at all but later you could sense a new enthusiasm just merely from knowing.

The news, incidentally, was the occasion for setting up any number of bets. It seems the boys had been wagering among themselves for days on where we would invade. You'd be surprised at the bad guesses.

Grand Marais

Grand Marais, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gauthier and son, Charles, visited Mr. Gauthier's parents recently, at Fayette.

Mr. and Mrs. George McIntyre and family of Chatham were guests of Mrs. Mathilda Thomas Sunday.

Pet. Donald Nettleton of Camp McCain, Mississippi is here on a 2 weeks furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nettleton.

Former Resident Dies

Mrs. Mary Melver received word Friday, of the sudden death of her only son, William, in Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts, where he had resided for the past ten years.

Born in Alpena 49 years ago, the deceased moved to Grand Marais with his parents when he was 5 years old. He was graduated from Grand Marais High and Peris Institute at Big Rapids. He was employed by the United Drug Company for 23 years, working his way up until he was appointed president of the company four years ago.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mary Melver, his wife, Olive, and two sons: John, in the Aviation Corps; and Gordon, in the Army; and sister, Mrs. William R. Small, of Houghton, who has gone to Wellesley Hills to attend the funeral services.

Two Jeeps on Deck

Many thought it would be Italy, some Greece, some France and one poor benighted chap even thought we were going to Norway. One man on the ship has a hobby of betting. He is George Razevich, Aerologist's Mate, first class, of Racine, Wis. George is a former bartender and beer salesman. He will bet on anything, and if he can't get takers he will bet the other side of the ship never leaves port.

George had few bets on where the ship was going but he practically always guesses wrong and he's more than \$100 in the hole. But he makes up with dice when he loses by his bad sense of direction. He's \$1000 ahead on craps since leaving the States. George didn't make any invasion bets as he says anybody with any sense knew where we were going without being told. His current bet is \$10 that the ship will be back in United States by Sept. 1.

During the trip we carried two jeeps on the deck to be used by Army commanders when we went ashore. They had signs on them forbidding anybody to sit in them but nobody paid any attention to the signs.

Every evening after supper the sailors not on duty would gather on the fantail—which seems to be equivalent to the quarterdeck—and talk in jovial groups. Once under way there didn't seem to be any tenseness or worry displayed by anybody. Even the grimness was gone.

Help Wanted—Female

WOMEN WANTED—Nurses' Aids, assistants in diet kitchens and workers in housekeeping department needed at University Hospital, Ann Arbor, 48 hours per week beginning rate \$3 per hour and after 6 months \$5 per hour. Apply at Personnel Department. Must obtain statement of availability from your United States Employment Service. 3914-208-3t

WAITRESS, 21 years or over. Apply in person at Swallow Inn, Rapid River. DE537-209-3t

100 MORE GIRLS NEEDED

18 to 50
In the scenic State of Washington
—on government project.
55c an Hour
Time and Half over 40 Hours
Double Time on Sunday
Cooks \$250 Month, up
BOARD AND ROOM FREE
FARE ADVANCED
Round Trip Fare Paid if You Stay 6 Months

Must be able to furnish proof of citizenship. Must take blood test.
No worker in essential industry will be considered and all applicants must present a release from his last employer or the U. S. Employment Service.

OLYMPIC COMMISSARY CO.

Apply
UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1323 Ludington Street
Escanaba, Mich.

or
MRS. GARMAN,
DELTA HOTEL
Evenings
C-208-2t

Work Wanted

FURNITURE REPAIRING and crating.
DELTA FURNITURE SHOP, 113 N. 12th St., John Hallen, Prop., Phone 170 or 1311. 3857-208-6t

WORK WANTED—Chimney building and painting, also repairing and cleaning cement and roof repair. Phone 2635. 3910-208-6t

Specials at Stores

WE FILL all doctors' prescriptions. A registered druggist on duty at all times.
WAHL DRUG STORE, 1322 Ludington St. C-339

FOR SALE—Roll top, Oak Office Desk... One standard, commercial Electric Meat Grinder... BEDROOM SUITE, like new... complete with inner spring mattress and coil springs... Lamps and pictures... Also Parlor Suite covered with Mohair Frieze... 5-Piece dropleaf Oak, BREAKFAST SET... PELTINS... Phone 1893... C-27

HAVE you seen the Sambo sprinkler. Let this mechanical dandy handle your sprinkling chores. Or use the soil soaker in your garden. BEAUFORT FIRESTONE STORE, Gladstone. C

New Floors for old. Rent Gamble's Sander. New equipment. Prices reasonable. Complete line of paints and varnishes. GAMBLE STORES, 1105 Lud. Phone 1929. C-146-Wed.

CHILDREN NEED SUNSHINE... And what better way is there to get it than in a THAYER COMBINATION STROLLER and CARRIAGE?... Especially featured are the four bow piped hood, the sun visor, and the adjustable footrest back... Once again, the HOME SUPPLY brings you better value at greater savings... 1101-03 Lud. St. Phone 644... C-28

SAVE WEAR AND TEAR on your car... Thoroughly equip it with COOLAIR SEAT COVERS... Made of finer panels and covert trim... Colors harmonize in tans and browns... Double-stitched, There's real strength in every seam... When you buy COOLAIR, you get exceptional value at \$2.99 each... FIRESTONE STORES... 913 Lud. St. Phone 1097... C-28

THE MIRACLE WALL FINISH! Our Kem-Tone applies like magic covers wallpaper, paint, brick or wallboard in one coat. Dries in one hour, has no turpentine odor, washes easily. Only \$2.98 a gallon. LAUTERMAN'S MANISTIQUE MICH. Phone 122-W. Manistique. C-209-1t

For Sale

USED PIANOS—Bought, Sold and Exchanged. Piano Tuning—Instruments repairing. LIEUNGH'S, Escanaba. C-166

HAVE on hand one new Allis-Chalmers 60 Harvester. R. J. HARRIS, Spalding, Mich. C-198-1t

1940 4-door Chevrolet Deluxe sedan, newly painted. Beauty Garage, Gladstone. C-28

YOU'LL HAVE MORE LEISURE TIME if you let MULE KICK and HERCULES POLISH and CLEANERS help you do your work faster and more effectively... Try these household helps, today... Stop at MOERSCH & DEGNAN... 112 N. 10th St. Phone 1881... C-28

ZENITH RADIO, floor model; Wind charger and large battery. Inquire 311 S. 16th St. 3935-209-2t

LARGE size baby bed complete. Inquire 1516 Washington Ave. 3938-209-3t

COMBINATION electric radio-phonograph with recorder and public address features. Price \$40.00. Phone 870. 3928-209-3t

1934 FORD V-8 parts. Inquire S. 7th St. 3942-209-1t

Lost

WILL PARTY who took umbrella by mistake at Deloit July 18th please return same to theatre. Valued as graduation gift. 3915-208-3t

Real Estate

FOR SALE—200 acre farm, 60 acres clear, 7-room new house, good basement, barn and other buildings, electric lights and telephone. Also 80 acre farm with 4-room house. Inquire Col. Clark Williams, Auctioneer, Trenary, Mich. Phone 22. C-203-6t

FOR SALE—Fire-proof building at 719 Lud. St., occupied by Madala's, 25 ft. wide, 80 ft. long, full basement. Reasonable and reasonable terms. Leaving town. Inquire upstairs, Mrs. McKenzie. 3870-204-6t

FOR SALE—80 acre farm, 1 mile S. of Schaffer. Creek running through farm. Inquire 1806 Lud. St. Phone 487. 3909-206-3t

COTTAGE on Ford River Road, 5 miles from Escanaba, strictly modern, electric refrigerator, range, automatic water heater, pump; inlaid linoleum throughout, completely furnished maple furniture. Beautiful sand beach. Reason for sale leaving town. Phone 1864. 3920-208-3t

FOR SALE—5-room modern house, newly remodeled, garage. 1011 Washington Ave. 3922-208-3t

FOR SALE OR RENT—5-room house, by August 3. Reasonable, terms. Inquire at Daily Press, Gladstone. DE433-208-3t

FOR SALE—Corner lot at 19th and Third Ave. S. Gordon. 3939-209-3t

Household Goods

FOR SALE—Gas range with garbage burner and water front, buffet and 3-burner gas plate. Inquire at 1010 First Ave. N. 3915-208-3t

Complete furnishings and furniture for five-room house. Inquire 619 North Tenth street, Gladstone. DE434-208-3t

FOR SALE—Two 4-ft. coil bed springs with mattresses. Inquire City Lighting Plant or call 1734. 3874-208-3t

FOR SALE—Laundry Queen electric washer like new. \$75.00 cash. Phone 2123-M. or inquire 1509 N. 18th St. 3930-209-2t

FOR SALE—Bedroom suite, breakfast set, stoves, studio couch and other household goods. Inquire 1220 N. 21st St. 3920-209-3t

Male or Female

MEN - WOMEN

We need workers for a new local factory.

Apply in person to
W. S. Skellenger from 10 to 12 A. M. and 2 to 4 P. M.
On Wednesday - Thursday
July 28th and 29th

at the
U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1323 Ludington St., Escanaba

On Friday, July 30th
at the
U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
City Hall, Gladstone, Mich.
C-208-4t

Farm Machinery

FOR SALE—Binder and tractor plow. Inquire at Chas. Laakkonen Farm, R. 1, Box 29, Rock, Mich. 3935-206-3t

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT—Cottage or downstairs flat with bath and basement, on south side. Phone 1797-W. 3918-208-3t

WANTED TO RENT—7 or 8-room house by responsible party. Call 948-J. 3894-209-2t

Where You Can Get Service!

These firms and institutions are reliable and will serve you well.

TOM RICE & SON

Well Drilling Contractors
LARGEST DEVELOPERS OF WATER IN THE UPPER PENINSULA
314 N. 11th St. Phone 1202-W

PIANO TUNING

N. T. STUART IS IN THE CITY THE FIRST PART OF EVERY MONTH

For Appointment
PHONE 288 CITY DRUG STORE
1107 Lud. St.

Automobile Insurance

See
E. E. RICHTER
207 N. 11th St. Phone 1671
Convenient Payment Plan

Personal

YOU CAN BORROW CASH FROM US

QUICKLY CONFIDENTIALLY
Auto, Livestock, Furniture and Salary Loans

Liberty Loan Corp.

815 Ludington St. Phone 1253
A complete loan service

WE REPAIR, buy and sell electrical appliances. MAYTAG SALES, 1613 Lud. St. Phone 22. C-174

DON'T spend your precious Coupon 18 for anything less than GOLD CROSS QUALITY... STYLE... FIT... FILLION'S... ORPHEUS THEATRE. C-24

YOU'LL WANT A MEMORY of your child as he is today... There is no better way than to have his photograph made, now... Phone 2384 for an appointment... SIDNEY RIDING'S STUDIO... Phone 128... C-24

REMEMBER that "open space grin," those soft curls, or the chubby face the easiest, nicest way... with a photograph... Make an appointment now while those youthful characteristics are still a part of your child... SELKIRK'S STUDIO... Phone 128... C-24

DRIVING to Lansing Aug. 6th, room for one, share expenses. Phone 74. 3917-208-3t

For Rent

5-ROOM modern unfurnished heated apartment. Inquire at Hanrahan's, 819 Lud. St. C-206-3t

3-ROOM upstairs flat at 326 N. 13th St. Inquire at 1511 Third Ave. N. 3926-208-3t

MODERN 2 and 3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire 212 N. 11th St. 3940-209-3t

4-ROOM house at North town, \$10.00 per month; Also 2 Scotting for sale. Phone 866-F4. 3881-209-1t

AFTER Aug. 15th, upper 4-room apartment furnished or unfurnished. 803 First Ave. S. 3939-209-3t

Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY—News, magazines and corrugated paper tied in separate bundles, at Old Airport. 3588-206-6t

WANTED TO BUY—Four or six-horse freer complete with compressor. State all details, condition, make, price, etc. Write Box "L", care of Daily Press. C-208-3t

WANTED TO BUY—Gas water heater, large size. MOERSCH & DEGNAN, 112 N. 10th St. Phone 1381. C-208-3t

WANTED TO BUY—Large trunk. Phone 605. 3936-209-1t

WANTED TO BUY—5 or 6-room house or cottage on north side. Write Box 3941, care of Daily Press. 3941-209-3t

SINK with back, 20x30 or 20x42, with right hand drainboard. Call 1636. 3939-209-3t

WANTED TO BUY—Modern 4 or 5-room house. Reasonable for cash. C. F. Patterson, Munising, Mich. 3931-209-6t

WANTED TO BUY—Trailer or house trailer. Call 1536-J. 3927-209-1t

Help Wanted—Male

MEN WANTED—Mechanics, body men, night man and common labor. Apply Escanaba Motor Co. C-199-1t

LOG SAWYERS WANTED
To saw 8-foot chemical logs. Shanties furnished or else board in camp. Lawrence Gagner, phone 7791 or inquire 1807 Dakota avenue, Gladstone. Or come to Cusino camp. 3925-208-1t

WANTED—Reliable man for general help or good carpenter or cabinet maker experience or man handy with tools, preferred. Good salary, steady employment. Write Wm. Duquaine, Marinette, Wis. 3895-206-2t

MEN WANTED—Orderlies and Janitors needed at University Hospital, Ann Arbor, 48 hours per week beginning rate \$1 per hour and after 6 months \$6 per hour. Apply at Personnel Department. Must obtain statement of availability from your United States Employment Service. This is an essential activity. 3915-208-3t

WANTED—Next boy with bicycle for delivering. Miss Steele, Delta Hotel. No phone calls. 3937-209-2t

SCHEDULE AT STRAITS

The summer schedule of state ferry service at the Straits of Mackinac, effective May 27, follows:

Leave St. Ignace—6 a. m., 7:30 a. m., 9 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 12 noon, 1:30 p. m., 3 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 6 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 9 p. m., 12 midnight, 3 a. m.
Leave Mackinac City—6 a. m., 7:30 a. m., 9 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 12 noon, 1:30 p. m., 3 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 6 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 9 p. m., 10:30 p. m., 1:30 a. m., 4:30 a. m.
All departures on Eastern War Time.

Alley Oop



Freckles And His Friends



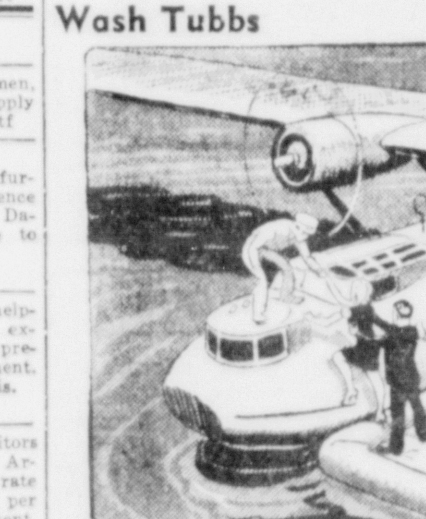
Red Ryder



Boots And Her Buddies



Wash Tubbs



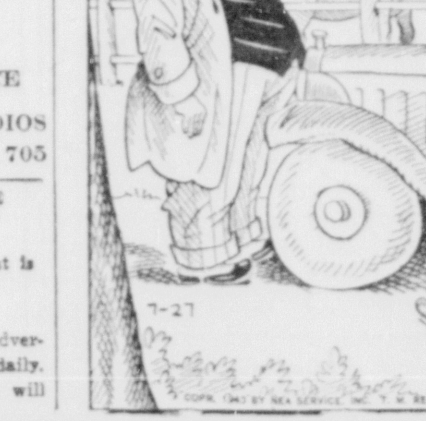
Lil' Abner



Our Boarding House



With Major Hoople



By V. T. Hamlin



By Blosser



By Fred Harman



By Martin



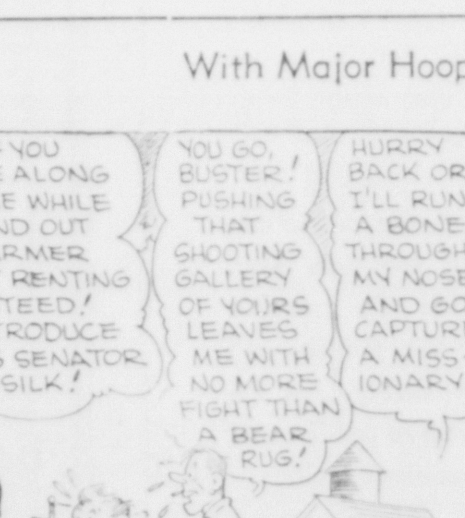
By Cran



By Al Copp



By Williams



Our Boarding House



By V. T. Hamlin



By Blosser



By Fred Harman



By Martin



By Cran



By Al Copp



By Williams



BOND CAMPAIGN BEING PLANNED

Executive Committees To
Hear Isbey Thursday
Evening

Executive committees of the war bond and stamp campaign in Menominee, Schoolcraft and Delta counties will meet at the Escanaba city hall Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at which time Frank Isbey, Detroit, state chairman, will outline plans for the war loan campaign scheduled for September and to stimulate current sales of bonds and stamps.

Responsibilities of each of the various committees will be outlined and explained at the meeting.

The Delta county executive committee, which is headed by L. J. Jacobs, as chairman, includes the following:

Agriculture—E. A. Wenner and Joseph Ivens; banking—John M. Olson, Gladstone; industry—E. G. Bennett, Escanaba; labor—Alfred Brandt and one additional labor representative not yet appointed; retailers—J. H. Jackson; schools—John A. Lemmer; publicity—W. J. Duchaine, Escanaba, and Joseph Sturgeon, Gladstone; city executive chairman, Charles E. Lewis. A representative of women's organizations also will be included on the executive committee and the various townships within the county also will be represented.

Farm Market Will Open Wednesdays

The Escanaba Farmer's Market will be open this morning and each Wednesday morning hereafter during the summer, as well as on Saturday mornings, it was announced yesterday by City Clerk Carl Anderson.

Additional farm produce will be displayed for sale at the market this morning, including fruits and vegetables, poultry, eggs, and flowers.

Farmers from Delta and Menominee counties bring produce to the market each year. For the past several weeks the market has been open only on Saturday mornings, but with the increase in produc-



PARATROOPER—Pvt. Warren Roy Johnston, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnston, is a paratrooper at Fort Benning, Ga., and is one of three sons of Mr. and Mrs. Johnston in the service. Others are Lieut. Clayton C. Johnston, who is at the Presidio, Monterey, Calif.; and Seaman 2nd Class Leonard Glenn Johnston, who is now at sea.

Pvt. Warren Roy Johnston received his wings at Fort Benning last Saturday and was transferred to an undisclosed base.

Parish Society Sponsors Social

St. Vincent de Paul society of St. Patrick's parish is sponsoring a lawn social for the benefit of the church Thursday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock, on the parish grounds. The public is cordially invited to attend. A program of entertainment has been arranged and a lunch will be served.

Name?—Plenty!
Athens, Tenn. (AP)—"Piney Woods" White says he got that nickname when a young man because:

He climbed a pine tree to trim it before felling, sat on a limb, and—saw it off!

Both legs and both arms were broken in the fall.

tion the market now will be open on Wednesday mornings also.

PUSH ROLLBACK OF MEAT PRICES

More Than 20% Failing
To Comply With OPA
Regulations

Iron Mountain, Mich., July 26.—More than 20 percent of the almost 1,000 slaughterers and meat distributors who were checked by OPA investigators in a recently concluded drive against violators in the five states of this region failed to rollback their prices in accordance with specifications, James C. Gruener, regional chief attorney, said today.

Gruener today released the region-wide results of the drive which started June 28 and ended a few days ago.

A total of 958 slaughterers and meat distributors were investigated in 12 OPA districts with headquarters in Toledo, Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, South Bend, Lexington, Charleston, Iron Mountain, Grand Rapids and Detroit.

Of these 202 failed to roll back the prices of meat as specified in the regulation and were charging over ceiling; 256 failed to grade the meat properly; 184 failed to meet sanitation specifications. In violation of Food Distribution Administration orders; 259 failed to register as required by OPA; 191 failed to keep proper records. (These are total violations of different types; in many cases the same individual was guilty of two or more.)

No complete tabulation was as yet available as to actions growing out of the investigations. However, in Toledo they led to 17 injunction proceedings, one suspension hearing and one treble damage suit; in Cleveland, 50 suspension proceedings and 37 admonitory letters; in Columbus, 28 violators were reported to FDA for action; in Cincinnati there were seven injunction or suspension cases pending and 10 letters of warning sent.

Gruener described the drive as one part of a general campaign against black market operations and said it represented an intention to drive the meat into legitimate channels for a more equitable distribution of the available meat supply.

The FAIR STORE

PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE



ODD LOTS - BROKEN SIZES - GREAT VALUES - WHILE MANY ITEMS LAST!

4 DAYS--WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.--4 DAYS

FAIR STORE Thrift BASEMENT

Ladies' Apparel

Coats and Suits to 12.98 values! A few navy coats and fleece toppers, solid color and plaid suits. Broken sizes and styles, slashed to ----- **\$5**

Coats and Suits regularly 14.75 to 21.75! Including navy and black dress coats, shetland, tweed and plaid coats—all wool shetland suits as well as plaids and tweeds. **\$10** Now only -----

Cotton Frocks in flock dot and printed sheers. Jean Ann dresses regularly 2.98. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 52—**\$1.88** marked at -----

Dresses to 4.98 values! Spun rayons, rayon crepe prints, etc., as well as a few novelty jackets. Clearance **\$2** price just -----

Dirndle Skirts in gay florals and novelty patterns, spuns and chambrays. Regular 1.98 values slashed to ----- **1.33**

Slack Suits of chambray and denim in solid colors and combinations. Special pre-inventory clearance price just ----- **2.44**

Slacks regularly 2.98 and 3.98! Group includes all wool stripes, gabardines, spuns and twills. Pick them up now at just ----- **2.44**

Thrift Basement

Hosiery, seconds of nationally advertised 82c and 97c numbers. Not all sizes in all colors, Special at ----- **44c**

Odds and Ends and counter soiled denim jackets, shorts, blouses, slips and dresses. All slashed to ----- **50c**

Cotton Dresses, playsuits, farmerettes, slips and gowns marked down for pre-inventory clearance to ----- **\$1**

Hats to 1.98 values! Group includes straws, fabrics. Clearance price, only ----- **50c**

Anklets in solid color and striped patterns. Regularly 19c, not all sizes. Clearance ----- **10c** price -----

Bathing Suit Clearance

Girls' one piece wool rayon and cotton bathing suits, sizes 8 to 14 years. Clearance price ----- **\$1**

Misses' one piece rayon knit bathing suits in red, white and blue stripes. 2.69 value, sizes 32 to 38. Special ----- **1.98** at -----

One piece knit bathing suits in black and royal frosted effect self dot. Half skirt style, sizes 32 to 36. ----- **2.98** Special -----

Second Floor

GIRLS' APPAREL

Dresses of sheer batiste and striped and floral patterns, also some soiled solid colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years, now only ----- **99c**

Slacks of denim and gingham in light shades, also a few print playsuits. Values to 1.69, reduced ----- **88c** to -----

Second Floor

Sale of Ladies' Playsuits

Cotton percale and gingham playsuits, one piece shorts suit with wrap skirt. Also a few rayon slack suits. Values to 4.98, marked down to ----- **3.39**

Spun rayon play suits for larger women, also two piece seersucker suits in small sizes, rayon slack suits. Values to 8.98 in this group marked at ----- **4.88**

Second Floor

Soap Special

Bath and toilet soap in gardenia, pine, oatmeal or lilac. Special pre-inventory price, ----- **5c** Bar -----

Toiletries, Main Floor

NOTIONS

Shopping Bags made of straw, regularly priced at 49c! Special price for 4 days only ----- **33c**

Yarn clearance of regular 49c skeins! Botany Bolero Yarn. French combed and French spun. 2 oz. ----- **10c** skein, only -----

Notions, Main Floor

Jackets and Slacks

Clearance of cotton denim and seersucker jackets, also blue and striped slacks. Values to 3.98, sizes 11 to 18, ----- **1.98** slashed to -----

Beach Slacks of chenille, also a few cotton blouses and slacks. Values to 1.98, ----- **77c** reduced to -----

Second Floor

MEN'S SHOES

48 pair of men's and young men's brown and white oxfords, former values to \$5. Sizes 6 to 8. ----- **2.98** Your choice at -----

39 paid of men's non-ratoned sport oxfords. Cool summer fabrics, leather soles, wedge heels. Sizes 6 to 8, a few 10 and 11. Now ----- **1.98** only -----

Main Floor

HOUSEWARES

Window Shades of fine washable cambric. White or cream, slight imperfections. 98c to 1.29 values (no roller) now only ----- **53c**

Drapery or slip cover fabric in 48 inch widths. Values to 1.19 in this lot, priced at—yard ----- **93c**

Remnants of cotton and rayon curtain marquisettes. Odd lengths, all ----- **1** PRICE marked at ----- **2**

Odd Curtains specially priced for pre-inventory clearance ----- **1** PRICE at ----- **2**

Third Floor

Khaki Covered COMFORTERS

each **2.97**

Cotton felt filling in these sturdy comforters, cut size 72 x 90! Regular 3.69 value specially priced for clearance!

Third Floor

Mattress Protectors by Seeco. Made of asbestoid sulphate, will double the life of your mattress and save your sheets. 1.25 ----- **97c** value only -----

Third Floor

TOWELING

All linen Steven crash toweling mill ends. Perfect goods, 2 yard to 5 yard lengths. Save 20 to 25%.

Turkish towel ends in assorted sizes and weights. Our special price was 19c, now only ----- **16c**

Third Floor

Rug Samples size 27 x 36. Persian twist, all wools. Valued at 3.98. Pick them up now for ----- **2.49** only -----

Third Floor

Style Floor Clearance

COATS and SUITS smartly tailored of many all wool fabrics. Pastel shetland chesterfields and boy coats, not all sizes, priced at only ----- **\$12**

This group includes navy and black boy coats and some dress coats, checked and plaid suits. Fine quality, smart styles, values to \$25, now ----- **\$15**

SUMMER DRESSES in trim, slim styles that defeat the heat. Cool prints, smart navys and blacks, pastels in sizes for Juniors, Misses and Women. About 75 dresses in this group to choose from. Values to 10.95! ----- **4.88**

Style Floor

Girls Sport Oxfords

Short lines of girls' oxfords as well as ladies' blue calf and patent pumps. Good run of sizes but not in all styles. Only ----- **1.98**

119 pairs of ladies' patents; kid and calf leather shoes in blue, black and brown. Medium to high heels, new and snappy styles to choose from. Values to ----- **2.59** \$5. -----

Second Floor

Just 4 TABLE LAMPS

Priced **1.00** At

Base and shade complete, values to 2.98! Specially priced!

Third Floor

GLASSWARE

Beverage Sets in choice of 2 styles, 7 pieces, \$3 value, now only ----- **2.39**

Wine Glasses of fine blown crystal, stemmed, 3 oz. size, 25c value, each ----- **12½c**

Coaster and Ash Tray of crystal glass. Combination set, valued at 2 for 10c, priced at ----- **15c**

Third Floor

Val Lace Insertions, values to 19c at yard ----- **1c**

Third Floor

MEN'S and BOYS' NEEDS

Summer Pants marked down for clearance. Two groups priced at ----- **2.98** and ----- **1.98**

Slack Suits for men. Just 20 left. If they fit they're yours ----- **20% OFF** at -----

Summer Ties in attractive patterns. Two groups priced at ----- **25c** and ----- **49c**

Men's Wear, Main Floor

Close Out! T SHIRTS

White T Shirts in Small, Medium and Large sizes. Yours for only ----- **49c**

Main Floor

White Caps marked down to only ----- **10c**

Pajamas of broadcloth, slip-over style. Men's sizes, special at ----- **1.23**

Straw Hats in broken sizes. Only 20 left. Your choice while they last! ----- **20% OFF**

Short Socks for boys and men. Elastic top, good selection. ----- **29c**

Men's Wear — Main Floor

Shirt Clearance

Men's better quality dress and sport shirt reduced to clear! Special value at only ----- **1.88**

Main Floor

Boys' Swim Trunks of sanforized gabardine. Jantzen boxed type. 1.95 value, special at ----- **1.39**

Boys Wash Pants, sizes 6 to 18 years. Values to 2.98, now only ----- **1.39**

Boys' Slack Suits in solid color or stripes. Sizes 4 to 10. Reduced to ----- **1.98**

Boys' O'Alls, washable, sanforized! Sizes 3 to 10 years. Special price ----- **1.39**

Boys' Shirts, sizes 6 to 18. This group includes knit polo shirts and short sleeved sport shirts. Specially priced at ----- **49c**

Boys' Dept.—Main Floor

EVERY MOTORIST SHOULD KNOW THESE

THREE FACTS

About Michigan's New Motor Vehicle

FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITY LAW

... which takes effect at midnight on July 30, 1943

- 1st:** If you never have an accident, the new law will not affect you in any way;
- 2nd:** If you do have an accident where anyone is injured or killed—regardless of who was at fault and regardless of whether the victim was a pedestrian, or a passenger in yours or another car—you must make a written report to the Secretary of State within ten days;
- 3rd:** If you are in such an accident, and do not pay all claims against you within thirty days, you must be prepared to furnish proof of financial responsibility in any one of three ways:

- (a) Liability insurance of the so-called 5/10 and \$1000 type;
- (b) Cash deposited with the Secretary of State up to a maximum of \$11,000;
- (c) Bond deposited with the Secretary of State in an amount prescribed by him, but not to exceed \$11,000.

Unless you can meet one of these three conditions (a, b or c) the law requires that the Secretary of State revoke your operator's license, car registration certificate and license plates, and that they remain revoked until you not only satisfactorily adjust all claims resulting from the accident, but also furnish proof of future responsibility in any of the three forms enumerated above.

Stripped of its legal language, these are the salient features of the new law. Its aims are two-fold: To provide better protection for the public, and to promote highway safety. An informed and co-operative public will expedite the enforcement task.

MICHIGAN SAFETY RESPONSIBILITY COMMITTEE



Get
your free
booklet at
gas stations
or auto license
plate offices